GEOPHYSICIST DESCRIBES A SEVERE EARTHQUAKE MENACE TO JERICHO AND SAFED

israel today

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHOVOT —
Jericho and Safed may experience an earthquake of the same magnitude that devastated Sodom and Gomorroh, says Weizmann Institute geophysicist Ari Ben-Menahem.

According to Prof. Ben-Menahem, an Israeli who was trained at the California Institute of Technology, Sodom and Gomorroh were destroyed by an earthquake registering about seven on the Richter scale, a quake whose consequences were vividly described in Genesis XIX, 24 and 25: "Then the Lord rained upon Sodom and Gomorroh brimstone and fire out of Heaven, and he overthrew those cities, all the plain, and all the inhabitants of the cities, and that which grew upon the ground."

To be sure, there is no way of knowing exactly when an earthquake of similar magnitude will strike again in this area, which rests squarely upon the famous Syrian-African fault. But seismic events follow a cumulative pattern, whereby smaller quakes gradually lead upl to a very big one.

The biggest of them all hereabouts, like that which destroyed Sodom and Gomorroh, come about once every 4,000 years. And since the previous one occurred around 2,000 B.C.E. the next one can be expected in the vicinity of 2,000 C.E.

Prof. Ben-Menahem, who keeps track of contemporary earth tremors in his role as director of the Weizmann Institute's Bloch Geophysical Observatory, just north of Eilat, is convinced Biblical descriptions of geophysical events are generally accurate, even if they are not depicted in the same terms as they would be by contemporary observers.

He gives as an example the Biblical narrative about the crossing of the Jordan by the Israelites under the leadership of Joshua, and the subsequent collapse of the walls of Jericho.

In Joshua III, we are told "when the soles of the feet of the priests that bear the ark of the Lord, the Lord of all the earth, shall rest in the waters of the Jordan, the waters of the Jordan shall be cut off, even the waters that come from above."

This makes sense, for as Ben-Menahem pointed out in a recent scientific paper, the Jordan has been cut off many times as a result of earthquakes in the Jericho area, most recently, for 24 hours, in 1906.

In the same paper, Ben-Menahem cites the results of the 1955 Keller archeological excavations in Jericho, which showed that a severe earthquake brought the city's walls tumbling down, just when the Israelites were there blowing their trumpets.

The Weizmann Institute researcher has himself developed a unique method for pinpointing the dates of ancient earthquakes in this region, one he described in another paper.

Simple in principle, this method involves drilling mud samples (cores) from deep in the bed of the Dead Sea and examining them for bands of white coloration that are clearly associated with seismic activity.

What happens, explains Ben-Menahem, is that certain springs near the Dead Sea become active when large earthquakes occur, and these springs disgorge white calcium carbonate. In 1943, for example, the Dead Sea had a distinct white-hue for about a week before a large earthquake, and for about five months afterwards.

So each white band in the core dug up from the Dead Sea bed is the result of a specific quake. And since the mud was laid down at roughly a constant rate, the core is like a time rod, with one centimeter of mud representing about 12 years.

When Ben-Menahem matched the white bands with dates of large known earthquakes he found that they indeed matched, one case in point being the quake that caused severe damage to Jerusalem's Temple mount area in 746 C.E.

Unfortunately, the sole "time rod" core the professor has available at present goes down only to the mud of 31 B.C., about 1,200 years after Jericho was devastated and almost 2,000 years after the destruction of Sodom and Gomorroh.

Now he must wait to get a core that goes down further to uncover the two lost "cities of the plain"; otherwise he will just watch his seismographs for a possible replay of the seismic catastrophe of 2000 B.C.

Council attacks articles

MONTREAL [Staff] —
The Quebec Press Council has denounced several anti-Zionist and anti-Semitic articles that appeared in the monthly Ici Quebec in February, March, and April, 1978.

In response to a formal complaint make by Myer Bick, executive director of the Canada-Israel Committee, and Reginald Hamel, a professor at the Universite de Montreal, eight months ago, the council has ruled that it "actively deplores the publication of these hateful charges, capable at the time of stirring up racism that hatches even in the most democratic societies and of offending the collective convictions and feelings of the Jewish community."

The report of the council told Jean Cote, editor in chief of Ici Quebec, that the duty of the press was to clear up misunderstandings, not to add to them.

The photographs that accompanied the articles supposedly showing Israeli terrorist activities, the council said, offered no guarantee of authenticity and it seemed that they were used for the sake of sensationalism rather than to illustrate the situation.

"The articles submitted to the council shows clearly, by the way in which the facts are presented, but above all by the style and tone, that the literature is more comparable to pamphlet journalism than to informative journalism."

The council denounced Ici Quebec because it presented itself as a magazine of general information and not like the official organ of one of the camps involved in the Middle East conflict, which the nature of its contents imply.

Said the council: "The reader will be induced by the general style of the publication and by the tone of the article to believe he is reading an article of information whereas he has read an article of propaganda."

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The Canadian Jewish news

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Arab pressure, BB withdraws from Caravan

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —
Metro Caravan International, the annual multi-cultural festival held here, asked B'nai B'rith to rename its Jerusalem Pavilion because of pressure brought to bear on it by local Palestinian Arabs, The Canadian Jewish News has learned.

As a result of B'nai B'rith's unwillingness to change its pavilion's name, the service group pulled out of Caravan, leaving Toronto's large Jewish community unrepresented at the popular multi-ethnic event which drew two million visits last year.

Officially, Caravan organizers offered B'nai B'rith no explanation for their request. According to informed sources, however, Caravan feared that the festival would be disrupted if Arab demands were not met.

The sources told The Canadian Jewish News that Caravan asked B'nai B'rith to drop its name after Palestinian Arabs decided that they, too, wished to carry the name "Jerusalem" on their pavilion.

The Palestinians threatened to mount demonstrations against B'nai B'rith's pavilion if they were not permitted to call their pavilion Jerusalem, the sources added.

Consequently, Caravan officials, fearful that the festival would be turned into a political forum, asked B'nai B'rith to use a name other than Jerusalem.

A Caravan spokesman said she did not wish to comment on B'nai B'rith's decision. She said Caravan's principal officers were out of the country.

The spokesman said she had "no idea" whether Palestinian Arabs would participate at this year's Caravan, due to be held June 22-30. She also declined to say which Arab groups, if any, had been at last year's Caravan.

(The CJN phoned Joe Serge, the Toronto Star's multi-cultural reporter, and he disclosed that Arab interests had been represented by the Kuwait pavilion.)

B'nai B'rith and Jewish community officials were saddened and disappointed by the turn of events. Some said B'nai B'rith would re-examine its decision if Caravan reversed its verdict.

In a press release, Hy Lampert, president of Canadian B'nai B'rith, explained why B'nai B'rith refused to comply with Caravan's request.

"It is inconceivable that Jerusalem, the eternal capital of the Jewish people and the capital of the modern state of Israel, be discriminated against. It was the intent of B'nai B'rith to demonstrate in its Jerusalem Pavilion the national dream of brotherhood, which is evidenced in the reality of Jerusalem by the ongoing harmonious relationship of Jew, Christian and Moslem.

"We were indeed surprised by this sudden decision . . . especially when one recalls that on the occasion of Israel's 25th anniversary, a Jerusalem Pavilion was part of the Caravan program."

Frank Dimant, executive vice-president of B'nai B'rith, said he was "really discouraged" by the decision. "It would have been a wonderful opportunity to present to Toronto a slice of Jewish life. To be denied this right is a great loss to the Jewish community and to all the other ethnic communities participating.

"We hope Caravan reverses its decision."

Phil Givens, national president of the Canadian Zionist Federation, called the alleged decision by Caravan "unjust, highly irregular, partisan and prejudiced."

He said Caravan should have ignored Palestinian representations. "They should have told them to go soak their heads. They (Palestinians) have no right to exercise veto power over any pavilion."

Givens said he believed Caravan, a private enterprise, receives financial assistance from Metro and the provincial government.

(Inquiries showed that Queen's Park has never subsidized Caravan and that Metro has not assisted it for at least three years. "We helped them quite a bit four or five years ago," a Metro fiscal officer said.)

Rabbi Gunther Plaut, national president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, said Caravan should have stood fast in the face of Arab demands. "They should have told them, firmly but politely, that the name Jerusalem is already taken. It's a cop-out on Caravan's part."

For Caravan to have insisted that B'nai B'rith dissociate itself from the name Jerusalem "is a flagrant political intrusion," the rabbi noted.

Lou Ronson, B'nai B'rith's president-elect, pointed out Caravan does not object when pavilions are named after capitals. (Among the pavilions at Caravan in 1978 were Amsterdam, Athens, Ankara, Belgrade, Brussels, Budapest and Helsinki.)

He accused Caravan of over-reacting. "They shouldn't subject themselves to intimidation from any group. What if the IRA didn't want a British pavilion and the Croats protested against a Yugoslavian pavilion?"

"It's far-fetched to say we've made a political issue out of it," he replied to a question. "It's like the victim being called an aggressor. We've submitted to this logic so many times in the past."

Morley Wolfe, B'nai B'rith's District 22 vice-president, said Caravan's decision makes a mockery out of inter-ethnic co-operation. He also said the Jewish community had established, in 1973, a precedent for using Jerusalem as the name for its pavilion.

Ordination of women as rabbis goes to Seminary for decision

LOS ANGELES [JTA] —
Delegates attending the 79th annual convention of the Rabbinical Assembly, the international organization of Conservative rabbis, passed on to the Jewish Theological Seminary of America the Final Report of the Commission for the Study of the Ordination of Women as Rabbis without recommendation. The action was taken by a vote of 127-110.

This, however, did not reflect the division within the Rabbinical Assembly over the issue of ordination of women, since many of those who voted against wanted a stronger resolution which would have called on the Seminary to consider favorably the Commission's recommendation. The rabbis, in acting as they did to send the report on to the Seminary, acted in accordance with the arrangements under which Dr. Gerson D. Cohen, Seminary Chancellor, convened the special Commission in 1977 at the request of the Rabbinical Assembly and which he had led as chairman during the intervening two years.

Fears were expressed during the debate that ordaining women would cause irreparable harm to the Conservative Movement and this brought on counter-statements that it would strengthen the Movement. The debate took place following the submission of the report by the special Commission to the convention. Following that, Rabbi Saul Teplitz, RA president, hailed it as "affirmative" and "rooted in halacha with reverence for Jewish tradition."

The resolution, as adopted, declared that the RA "will take no action on the question of the ordination of women or on the Commission's recommendation prior to the study of the report by the full membership and the study, analysis and decision of the Seminary faculty on the recommendation." The faculty plans to vote on the Commission's recommendations May 30.

The resolution also commended Cohen and the members of the Commission for the report, praising the "thoroughness with which all aspects of the issue were studied, making it a classic contribution to the literature of the 'status of women in the Jewish tradition.' "

(Rabbi I. Usher Kirshblum of Kew Gardens Hills, N.Y., who has led a fight for years against greater ritual authority for women in Conservative Judaism, declared, in a statement issued in New York, that the recommendation of the Commission, "once adopted by the faculty" of the Seminary, "will utterly destroy Solomon Schechter's principle of 'catholic Israel' and his program for a United Synagogue of America," the organization of Conservative congregations.

Kirshblum who organized and is chairman of the Committee for the Preservation of Tradition within the Rabbinical Assembly, added that Seminary approval of ordination of women "will inevitably divide the Conservative Movement into two distinct camps—one for conservative Reform Jews and the other for true Conservative Jews."

Simon Schwartz, president of the United Synagogue of America, in a statement also issued in New York, said he was pleased with the "affirmative report".

Rabbi urges school support from province

TORONTO [Staff] —
Rabbi Benjamin Friedberg of Toronto's Beth Tzedec Congregation told The Canadian Jewish News that the community here should bring concerted effort to bear on the government of Ontario to elicit aid for Jewish education.

Rabbi Friedberg was reacting to a recent resolution passed in the United States by the Rabbinical Assembly.

The international association of Conservative rabbis broke last week with a 30-year tradition by voting to seek federal aid for its religious schools. The resolution, carried by voice vote at the 79th annual convention of the Assembly, endorsed the Packwood-Moynihan bill, which would provide tax benefits for parents of children in such non-public primary and secondary day schools.

The issue is of considerable importance to the Conservative Movement because it sponsors a flourishing day-school program, the Solomon Schechter movement which currently has 55 Conservative day schools in the United States and Canada.

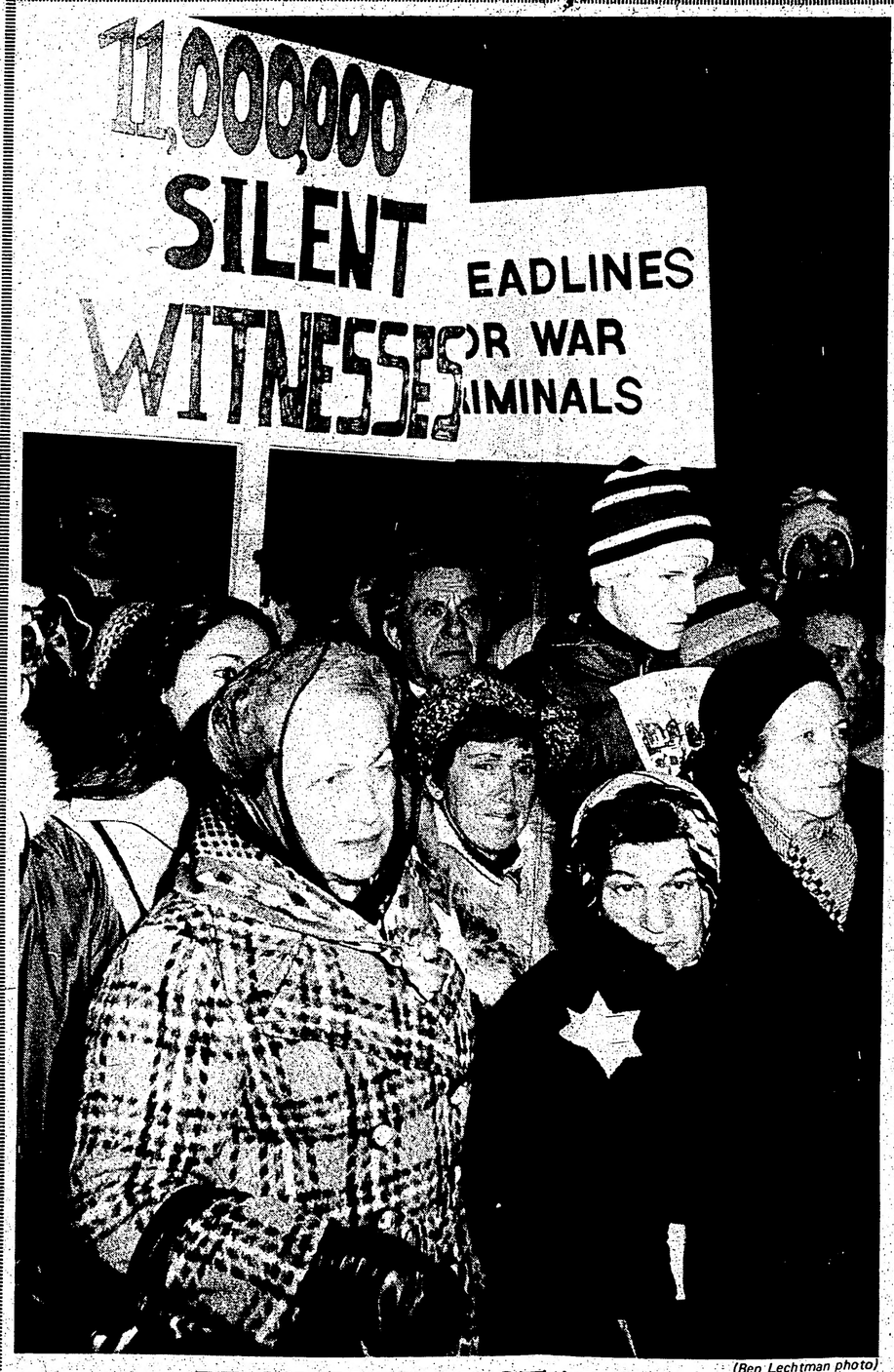
"The high cost of Jewish education makes government support imperative and almost critical," said Friedberg. "Parents sending their children to Jewish schools suffer the burden of double-taxation."

When asked if the government should reduce or waive school taxes for day-school parents, Friedberg said, "that is the least they can do. That, or direct assistance to the schools.

"In the type of Canadian mosaic that all levels of government wish to preserve, significant assistance to Jewish schools in Ontario would be eminently fair."

In the U.S., attempts had been made regularly at previous Assembly conventions over the past three decades to win approval for federal aid, without success, although the vote against it grew smaller from year to year. This year's attempt was initiated by Rabbi Aaron Krauss of the Community Synagogue of Atlantic City, N.J., who circulated a draft resolution among 200 members of the Assembly picked at random before the convention and received 47 endorsements of the petition within two weeks.

Krauss explained the success of his resolution by saying that the sentiment had been growing within the Conservative rabbinate for some sort of help because of the soaring costs of education which cannot be met by parents.



(Ben Lechtman photo)

PROTESTING STATUTE

Toronto Jews stage a silent vigil in front of the West German consulate here over the Statute of Limitations as it affects Nazi war criminals. It is due to expire next December. Protest was organized by Network.

Reconstituted

Congress names new committee on Holocaust

TORONTO —
Toronto Jewish Congress has a new Holocaust Remembrance Committee, replacing the one which was dissolved last fall. Fifteen of the new 32-member committee were on the previous one.

Headed by Rabbi Mark Dov Shapiro, the committee includes:

Anne Abramovitch, Alan Bardikof, Joy Cohen, Julian Craft, Jacob Egit, Meyer Feldman, Sam N. Filer, Gerda Frieberg, Eric Gertner, David Goldsilver, Alex Grossman, Marilyn Gwartzman, Jill Hertzman, Sam Hoffer, Nathan Hurwich, Saul Koschitzky, Stephen Kraschinsky, Sam Lipshitz, Harold Malitzky, Harry Mandelbaum, Batsheva Paul, Larry Robbins, Faye Schulman, Saul Sigler, Roger Simon, William Stern, Lydia Toledano, Rose Wolfe, Sandy Wolfe, Henry Yoskowich, David Zuckerbrot, Irwin Gold and Dr. E.Y. Lipsitz are staff members of the committee.

Those who also served on the previous committee: Jacob Egit, Meyer Feldman, Sam Filer, Eric Gertner, David Goldsilver, Sam Hoffer, Nathan Hurwich, Saul Koschitzky, Samuel Lipshitz, Harold Malitzky, Harry Mandelbaum, Saul Sigler, William Stern, Henry Yoskowich, David Zuckerbrot.

The predecessor committee, under the chairmanship of Helen Smolack, was dissolved by the TJC executive on Nov. 16 on the grounds that the committee wanted to concern itself with social and political action "which are within the purview of other committees of the Toronto Jewish Congress and Canadian Jewish Congress." The TJC executive stressed that the function of the Holocaust Remembrance Committee is to disseminate information on the Holocaust and to conduct a program of remembrance.

The differences of opinion between members of the dissolved committee and the TJC executive dated back to last spring when the committee expressed its intention of taking political action against neo-Nazi groups in Ontario and to engage generally in anti-Nazi activities.

On June 22, a resolution of TJC officers pointed out to the committee that there are national and regional committees of CJC and TJC to deal with political and social issues, including anti-Nazi activities and the Holocaust education and remembrance. Mrs. Smolack's committee rejected the officers' resolution by a 10-9 vote and the TJC decision to dissolve the committee followed.

World News

KEREN HATARBUT INSTITUTE, CANADIAN ZIONIST FEDERATION

Editor, Joseph Klinger

עובדתון - מכון קרן התרבות.

סמינר תיאולוגי בגרמניה המערבית בעיר היידלברג בסתיו 79 יוקם סמינר תיאולוגי יהודי אמש יכין מורים רבים לשירות הקהילות היהודיות בגרמניה. המוסד הזה יהיה סמוך אקדמית עם האוניברסיטה של היידלברג. בסמינר ילמדו 5 מרצים ובערך ילמדו כ-60 עד 70 תלמידים. המועצה היהודית נושאת ונותנת בעם עם הנהלת אוניברסיטת היידלברג בדבר השגת הכרה אקדמית כדי שהמוסד יוכל לתת תוארי דוקטור להיאולוגיה. המוסד התיאולוגי יהיה פתוח לתלמידים בני כל הדתות.

החיים היהודיים בסיפה - בבירת סין הלאומנית גרות 30 משפחות יהודיות זה כולל מספר הישראלים הנמצאים לרגל עסקים שונים. בזמן האחרון נפתח "ג'ואיש כנסר" הכניל בית כנסת, בית ספר בימי א' בשבוע וגם מטבח המספק ארוחות כשרות. מבצם הכלכלי של היהודים טוב אך קשריהם אל היהדות הולכים ונחלשים. נציגות ישראלית רשמית אין היום, אך קשר מסחרי קיים למרות שטייוואן לא הכירה בישראל.

כפר המבוסס כולו על אנרגית שמש ארצות הברית וסעודיה החליטו לבנות כפר ראשון בעולם שיתבסס כולו על אנרגית השמש. הכפר יוקם במרחק של כ-50 ק"מ מריאד בירת סעודיה. על פי התכנון יספק המחקר לכפר, חשמל ומי שתיה מותפלים.

פסל להנצחת איינשטיין - בארצות הברית מקימים פסל להנצחת זכרו של איש המדע הגדול אלברט איינשטיין. הפסל יהיה מוכן לקראת יום הולדתו המאה של איינשטיין. הוא יהיה 9 שוי ברונזה וגובהו יהיה 6 מטרים. הפסל יוצב מול האקדמיה הלאומית למדעים בוושינגטון.

תוכנית הסיוע לחוצרים - מסתיים ב 31 באוגוסט 1979. 4000 ישראלי כבר נכתייעו בתכנית זו בקליטתם המחודשת בארץ בעזרה בדיור, המצאת תעסוקה, בהקמת עסק או בית מלאכה, בהלוואה להוצאות הנסיעה והעברת המטען ובפטור ממכס על כל חפצי ביתו וכלי עבודתו. עזרה זו מזמנת לו אם יבחר להשתקע באיזור פיתוח ולהרים הרומה משלו ליקדיה הלאומיים של ישראל. התוכנית מובלת לשנת ה-30 ותקפה יפוג ב-31 באוגוסט 1979. פרטי התכנית אפשר לקבל במשרדי העליה טל: 781-4660 או 781-4353.

דרכון ישראלי חדש - הדרכון החדש יהיה קטן בממדו בהשוואה לדרכון הקיים. הדרכון יודפס על סוג נייר מיוחד בשיטת דפוס מיוחדת. הדרכון החדש יהיה קשה לזיוף. שינוי נוסף בדרכון הוא השינוי בשפות עבריות ואנגלית במקום עברית וצרפתית. הדרכון יונפק מ-אפריל 1979.

התיירות באילת - בזמן האחרון גדל מספר התיירים באילת. בכל שבוע באים לעיר כ-3000 תיירים. הם באים מארצות סקנדינביה, מאוסטריה, מגרמניה ומאנגליה. בעיר יבנו עיד בתי מלון, כדי לקלוט את התיירים. תיירים רבים מבקרים במצפה הממי באילת. כאן הם יכולים לראות את הדגים היפים בים אילת. במצפה מבקרים כ-400 אלף איש בשנה.

חסרים עובדים - אלפי עובדים בקצועיים חסרים במקומות שונים בארץ, ביחוד חסרים עובדים בתעשיה. בעלי המקצועות המבוקשים ביותר הם: מסגרים, חרטים, מכונאים, חשמלאים, נגרים, עובדי דפוס, תופרים וגזרנים. חסרים עובדים גם בתחומי הפקידות, ובעיקר מנהלי חשבונות בעלי נסיון, כתבניות בשפות זרות ומחסנאים.

בקור בדרום לבנון - במסיבת העתדרות העברית באמריקה ספר סינסור זוברט פאקווד על בקורו בדרום לבנון, בזמן שצהל ערך את המבצע לביעור המחבלים באיזור זה. הוא שוחח עם קצין נוהוגי מחיל האו"ם והוא אמר לו "אין לנו שום אפשרות לעצור מחבלים מכמתם לחדור לישראל. הם מסתננים אחד אחד וקשה לזהותם. מלבד זה אין לנו שפה משותפת איתם ואין אנו יודעים ערבית. ניתנה לנו הפקודה: לירות רק במקרה שיורים בנו.

מחנה עברי יומי גולן - ההרשמה למחנה עברי יומי מתקדמת יפה מאוד. מורים ומנהלים של יתי-כפר יומיים מתבקדים לחודיע לה-למידים להירשם בהקדם. על המעו-ניינים לפנות למשרדנו למלפון: 787-0197.

Will changes in China affect Israel?

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

These are momentous days in Chinese diplomacy. Following the resumption of Sino-American diplomatic relations, after a freeze of 30 years, anything seems possible. Will the winds of change blowing through Peking affect Israel? Is China capable of relaxing its uncompromising hostility toward Israel and Zionism?

Three recent developments justify speculation that China and Israel may one day establish diplomatic relations.

Howard Squadron, president of the American Jewish Congress, was part of a U.S. delegation that met the Chinese deputy prime minister, Keng Piao. Squadron said he got the impression that China had softened its usually truculent attitude toward the Jewish state. He said he detected two changes in Chinese policy, one of tone, another of substance.

Keng declared that "the Chinese people and the Jewish people have in common more love for country than any other people." He also pointed out that China "essentially" supports Egypt's position in peace negotiations with Israel. Keng said Israel would have to withdraw from "most" of the occupied areas.

In the past, China has always opposed a peaceful solution to the Arab-Israeli dispute, and called for a full Israeli withdrawal from the territories.

Following this, the Jewish Telegraphic Agency reported from London that Israeli Defence Minister Ezer Weizman had secretly conferred with Huang Hua, China's foreign minister, in Zurich last summer. Reuters then filed a story from Tel Aviv to the effect that Israel and China might establish relations even before an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty is signed. The speculation was fueled by the visit of a high-ranking UN Chinese official to Jerusalem.

If there is indeed a rapprochement between Peking and Jerusalem, the reason would be fairly obvious, in the view of observers. China fears the Soviet Union, and it would be fair to say that Russia is China's main enemy on the international front.

Given the logic of their foreign policy, the Chinese are not likely to support Soviet aims and ambitions in the Middle East. Consequently, the new, pragmatic regime in Peking warns that the Soviets will benefit if Egypt's policy fails. The Soviets are opposed to the Camp David accords and thus, the Chinese are not.

In the past, China denounced Israel as an American lackey bent on expanding throughout the Middle East. The Chinese may not have revised their basic opinion of Israel, but today their priorities are somewhat different. Rather than viewing the Israelis as expansionists and imperialists, the Chinese leadership perceives them as bulwarks against Soviet hegemony.

Peking media often use non-Chinese sources to put over a current propaganda line in language plainer than their own. For example, they recently publicized excerpts from a book by two American scholars, Eugene Rostow and Edward Luttwak. In their book, **The Soviet Threat to Europe through the Middle East**, the authors wrote: ". . . it is a front on which we could lose not merely a battle . . . but the war itself. For what is at stake in the Middle East . . . is the independence of Europe, and therefore the world balance of power."

The Chinese approvingly quote them as calling for active U.S. efforts to "prevent further Soviet penetration of the Middle East, the Mediterranean basin and East Africa."

Despite their possible interest in using Israel to contain the Soviet Union in the Middle East, the Chinese are not about to jettison their friendships with the Palestinians, or the Arab states. For the Chinese, the Arabs can perform a similar function. That is why the revolutionary Chinese see no contradiction in supporting both radical and conservative Arab regimes.

While courting the PLO, Syria and Dhufar rebels in Aden, China fosters its ties with Morocco, Tunisia and Jordan, warning in the process that Moscow seeks to control such key straits as the Dardanelles, Gibraltar and Bab el-Mandeb.

Chinese ties with the Palestinians are a good case in point.

China recognized the PLO soon after its establishment, and Chinese contacts with the PLO were strengthened following the visit of Ahmed Shukeirty, its general secretary, to Peking in March of 1965. Subsequently, China supplied the PLO with arms, propaganda support and training for its members in guerrilla warfare.

In June of 1977, an important PLO delegation went to Peking and the result was that the Chinese pledged to increase arms supplies to the Palestinians. Agence France-Presse reported that one reason for this was to minimize Palestinian dependence on aid from Russia and its ally, Cuba.

Two months earlier, however, the Chinese announced they had set up diplomatic relations with the Jordanians, who have never showed any restraint in dealing with the Palestinians. Last year, they concluded trade agreements with the conservative Moroccan monarchy and then proclaimed their intention to sell gunboats to the Tunisians, whom nobody regards as revolutionaries or pro-Moscow stalwarts.

The super pragmatic adroitness of Chinese policy was probably best revealed during the war between Ethiopia and Somalia. While Moscow switched its support from Somalia to Ethiopia, Peking remained neutral and continued its aid programs to both antagonists, underlining its anxiety about Soviet objectives in the Red Sea, a crucial waterway for Israel.

Whether Peking's pragmatism can be translated into recognition of Israel is quite another question. The Israelis recognized China in 1950 and severed their links with Taiwan. But the Chinese, due to a variety of factors, including Israeli support of the U.S. in the Korean war, did not reciprocate.

With a new leadership in Peking today, and with the Sino-Soviet dispute growing more serious, the Chinese might reconsider their attitude toward Israel. Certainly, the chances of such a rapprochement would be greatly enhanced if Israel and Egypt signed a peace treaty. The way would then be open for China to follow in Egypt's footsteps. Russia, of course, would be the loser in such an arrangement—a fact the Chinese could hardly fail to appreciate.

Resolution urges Red Cross support for Magen David

PARIS, France —

The recent Eleventh Conference of European Rabbis passed a strongly-worded resolution urging the International Red Cross organization in Geneva to grant immediate recognition to the Red Magen David Society of Israel.

The rabbis of 14 countries were represented at the Paris Conference. They called attention to the many efforts that have been made during the 31 years of Israel's statehood for the Magen David Adom to gain admission to the world body.

The resolution draws attention to the fact that of the 10 criteria for admission, Israel fulfills nine of them more than adequately. The rabbis insist that Israel should not be forced to use as its symbol the Christian Red Cross, the Arab red crescent or the red lion and sun of Iran. The resolution praised the efforts of Operation Recognition which is spearheading the worldwide movement to gain acceptance for the Israeli group as a full-fledged member of the world Red Cross.

Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin, international chairman of Operation Recognition, hailed the support of the conference. He explained that a nine-nation working group has been appointed to look into the entire problem of the emblem and seek a fair solution. The action of the rabbis will serve notice on the working group that their deliberations are being closely watched.

Arabs are suspended

TEL AVIV [JTA] —

Six Israeli Arab students at the Hebrew University who had expressed support for the Palestine Liberation Organization, were ordered back to their home villages in Galilee by the military authorities last week. The orders, signed by the general in command of the northern region, were presented to the students individually by local police Thursday night and Friday morning. All have since left the Jerusalem campus.

The orders, amounting to at least a temporary suspension from the university were issued under an emergency regulation dating from the British Mandate period that permits the military to limit personal movements for security reasons without recourse to the courts.

The students were instructed to remain in their villages and to present themselves twice daily at the local police station. The orders are effective for three months. A search of the youths' living quarters on and off the campus yielded a quantity of pro-PLO, anti-Israel literature described as extremist and of an inflammatory nature.

Syrian Jews repressed

NEW YORK [JTA] —

Reports of new harsh measures against Syrian Jews have reached the United States. According to Rabbi Stephen S. Goldrich, of Euclid, Ohio, more than 100 Syrian Jews were imprisoned early last month, all of whom were tortured. They were released Jan. 15. Three required hospitalization.

Goldrich, who is chairman of the Committee on Jews in Arab Lands of the Central Conference of American Rabbis (CCAR), the rabbinic branch of American Reform Judaism, said he received his information from Abe Dwek, head of the Syrian Jewish community in New York.

It was further reported that during the past month or two, a 7 p.m. curfew has been imposed on Jews in Syrian cities. The restrictions on travel by Jews within Syria, lifted some time ago, have been reimposed. Syrian Jews are increasingly under surveillance and it is reported that Jews are now forbidden to sell real property, Goldrich said.

W. Germany views Holocaust series

BONN [JCNS]

The West German Chancellor, Helmut Schmidt, has said in a parliamentary speech that the American television film **Holocaust** now being screened in West Germany might have faults, but much of it was correct, compelling critical reflection. He said that such reflection was necessary, not least because members of parliament would have to make up their minds this year on whether to extend the Statute of Limitations.

The chancellor also felt that the film should have been shown in East Germany.

According to reports, the film is having an enormous impact among West Germans. It is drawing more viewers than both the main TV channels combined, even though it is being screened on a channel normally catering for minority viewers.

Rating figures indicate that 11,500,000 Germans watched the first episode, and some 13 million the second.

One German newspaper, the Nurnberger Zeitung in Nuremberg, where Hitler held Nazi rallies, is reported to have said that the film has become the main topic for discussion in homes, offices, schools and factories.

One newspaper reported that some 10,500 Germans telephoned a Cologne television station after watching the film. Most were in favor of it being shown on television. Others wanted to know if what was in the program was true.

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Six Canadians traveled to New York City recently to participate in the block education program at Yeshiva University's Wurzweiler School of Social Work. It allows students to do field work in their hometown agencies and to take courses during the summer toward their MSW at Wurzweiler. From left: Sara Wayman, Ruth Gertner, Monica Aurback, Helen Sugar, Jill Dalabard, Dr. J. Torczyner.

Project awareness paves way for Hamilton's '79 UJA campaign

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — As Hamilton's 1979 UJA campaign gets under way, new chairman Stanley Tick addresses himself to the task of "making people aware of what is expected of them."

Through Project Awareness, as he proposes to call it, "we can raise your level of awareness, your level of commitment and your level of giving," he wrote in a recent editorial in the Federation News.

He is a firm believer in personal solicitation because canvassing "is an important enough job to be done properly." And anyway, Tick suggests, unless you talk to people face to face, they really may not know what is expected of them.

"A lot of people give $50 or $100 because they think it's a charity, like the cancer fund or the Salvation Army."

Called to the bar in 1965 after studies at Osgoode Hall, the 40-year-old lawyer is now a federal narcotics prosecutor who confesses to getting bored when he has to spend too much time at his desk.

He is president of the Wentworth North Provincial Liberal Association, a past president of Hamilton Lodge, B'nai B'rith, has served in various capacities on the board of Temple Anshe Sholom and as head of the lawyers' division of the United Way, and has been involved with UJA for many years.

"I have always made myself available," Tick notes of his community activities, an observation with which his wife Liz heartily agrees.

A couple of years ago, she relates, when she was co-convenor of the Hadassah Bazaar, her husband drove a truck the whole of the preceding Sunday, picking up and delivering goods "and he's always helped out whenever I've been involved, with setting up the bazaar, games in the evening and so on."

He is a family man who delights in spending time with his children — daughter Jackie, who recently celebrated her Bat Mitzva, and sons Howard, nine and Robbie, six.

Tick won't commit himself to a definite goal at this point in the campaign but he considers it a selling job in which one of the most vital things he wants to get across is that contributions are just as important to local services as to Israel.

While he doesn't doubt people's commitment to Israel, he is concerned about lack of awareness of the importance of the local community. "I dare say that there's not one person who has at one time or another not been involved in some activity that is subsidized by UJA . . . and in a lot of cases a contribution of $50 or $100 doesn't even cover that subsidy.

"The whole point is that we are Jews at home and abroad. Each is a separate responsibility but the commitment is total."

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DANSON MOVED BY ISRAELI POEM

OTTAWA — Defence Minister Barney Danson was so impressed with a poem written by an Israeli poet that he read it at a dinner of the Conference of Defence Associations in Ottawa recently.

"I found this (poem) particularly moving," Danson said in a letter to The Canadian Jewish News. "It was extremely well received."

Danson, a Second World War veteran who was wounded in action, said he first heard the poem, written by Haim Hefer, read by an Israeli actress, Aviva Marks, at the home of the president of Israel following the funeral of Golda Meir.

"For anyone who has served in battle or lost friends or relatives in war, it is deeply moving," Danson said.

This is the poem, *Parade Of The Fallen:*

They come from the mountains, from the valley, from the desert,
They come – names, faces, eyes – and stand for the parade.
They come in manly step, strong and sunburnt.
They emerge from the shattered planes and the burnt-out tanks.
They rise from behind the rocks, from across the dunes,
from connecting ditches,
brave as lions, tough as tigers, swift as eagles,
and they pass one by one between two rows of angels,
who feed them with sweets, place flowers around their necks;
and I look at them and all of them are happy.
These are my brothers, these are my brothers.

And they meet one another, black eyes and blue and brown,
and they remind each other of names and weapons and places,
and officers slap the privates' shoulders and privates shake the officers' hands
and they burst into song and stamp their feet
and all the dwellers of heaven listen to them in wonder,
and then suddenly they hear familiar voices cry,
and they look homeward at father and mother, at the wives, children and brothers
and their faces are silent and they stand perplexed
and then someone whispers: Forgive us, but we had to.
We won the battles and now we are resting.
These are my brothers, these are my brothers.

And so they stand, the light on their faces,
and the L-rd alone passes among them.
With tears in His eyes He kisses their wounds,
and He says in a trembling voice to the white angels,
these are My sons, these are My sons.

Roberts explains Ottawa's policy on Jerusalem

By RUTH KAHANE

OTTAWA — The federal government is showing concern about statements made by Conservative party leader Joe Clark during the Middle East portion of his recent world tour.

Secretary of State John Roberts told The Canadian Jewish News the Liberal government will take every opportunity in coming months to make it clear that the federal government takes a different stance on the issues of inclusion of the Palestinian Liberation Organization in peace negotiations, and Canadian recognition of Jerusalem as the capital of Israel.

He was referring to a Clark statement, made in Amman, Jordan, to Globe and Mail reporter Jeffrey Simpson, which said that the PLO would have to be part of any compromise negotiations in Middle East negotiations.

The Jan. 19 story quoted Clark as saying "Yasser Arafat is seen as the principal spokesman for the PLO and we're going to have to acknowledge his status in Middle East negotiations."

Roberts said his view goes against the grain of the official Canadian government stance, which does not recognize the PLO as the legitimate representative of the Palestinians. Instead, the government prefers to leave the doors open for Jordanian leader King Hussein to be drawn into the negotiations.

He said the Clark statement was ill-timed in light of the current difficulties surrounding the peace negotiations.

He also commented on Clark's statements in both Jerusalem and Amman that his party opposes moving the Canadian embassy in Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, because the move might be misinterpreted by some Arab states and complicate U.S. efforts to help Israel and Egypt negotiate a peace treaty.

Roberts said officially the Canadian government also says this is "the wrong time" to move the embassy. However he thinks that unofficially, it is willing to comply with the Israeli request for recognition of Jerusalem as its capital, and would move the embassy once the peace settlement between Egypt and Israel is signed.

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Hadassah awards

MONTREAL — Establishment of a program of awards for post-doctoral scholars in Israel and in Canada, has been announced by Hadassah-WIZO of Canada.

The project, with Prof. Yigael Yadin, deputy prime minister of Israel, serving as the honorary advisor in Israel, is to be known as the Canadian Hadassah-WIZO Jubilee Research Foundation to commemorate the organization's more than six decades of services to academia.

Deputy Prime Minister Yadin was in Montreal to attend the official inauguration of the foundation, whose terms of reference provide:

—Post-doctoral awards to Israeli and Canadian academics to pursue investigative research in any Israeli university of their choice.

—Awards are to be made by a selected academic committee composed of prestigious figures from among Canadian and Israeli academics.

—Endowments will be invited from $1,000,000 to $10,000. A $1,000,000 endowment will produce an annual income for grants to 10 scholars who will be named after the donor. Endowments of $100,000 will provide grants for one post-doctoral fellow.

—Gifts to be held in perpetuity, with the income providing the annual grants.

Clara Balinsky, Hadassah-WIZO's national president, described the Foundation project as unique and necessary, for these reasons:

"In recognition of the serious 'brain drain' problem in Canada, and in order to help counter a similar, potentially disastrous threat to Israel, Canadian Hadassah-WIZO is embarking on this new and most important program of aid."

An official statement by the Foundation says:

"The recipients in both countries would be those who have achieved the highest excellence in their fields, and who meet the standards of eligibility as established by the academic committee of the Foundation.

"It is also emphasized that the post-doctoral fellowships will be awarded within the widest parameters of academia—the physical and natural sciences, arts and letters, social sciences and humanities."

The Canadian Hadassah-WIZO Jubilee Research Foundation has been given full government approval in Canada and Israel.

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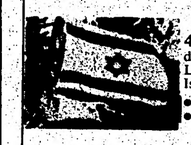

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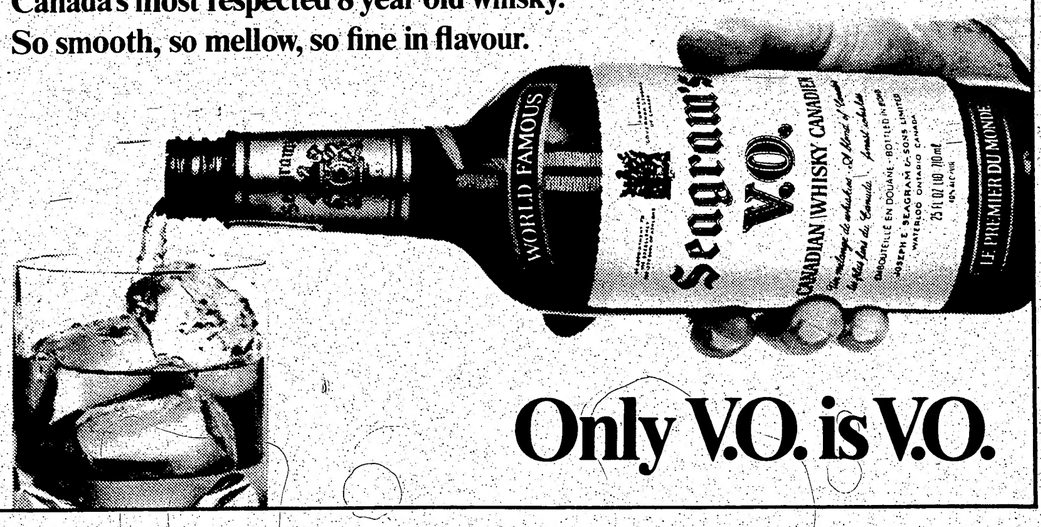

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The Falashas

Victimized by all

The Falasha problem in Israel remains unsolved. Opinion within the government on the so-called black Jews of Ethiopia is divided and thus a solution seems remote at best and impossible at worst.

The plight of the Falashas was dramatized recently by a protest march in front of the Knesset organized by Ethiopian Jews who live in Israel. Placards they carried criticized the government for having done nothing to expedite the transfer of 28,000 Falashas to the Jewish state.

Supposedly the descendants of Solomon and Sheba, the Falashas have been accorded a mixed reception in Israel. The few hundred who have settled in Israel have been treated correctly, according to all reports. Yet the government, so the aggrieved Israeli Falashas contend, has not gone out of its way to rescue their brothers in Ethiopia from extreme poverty and possible slavery.

Clearly, Israel has had an ambivalent attitude toward the Falashas.

Prime Minister Begin is reported to have said that the "Falasha community is one of the most ancient in the Jewish dispersion . . . and we must bring them home." And Begin's aide, Eliahu Ben-Elissar, told a recent delegation that a great deal was being done to help the embattled Falashas.

Falasha leaders in Israel think the Begin government can do more, but they save their harshest criticism for the previous Labor coalition. They accuse it of "criminal negligence" toward their people.

Though the charge is a bit strong, it appears true that Labor hardly concerned itself with the Falashas. Abba Eban, the former foreign minister, considered them a "marginal problem," while Golda Meir was a consistent opponent of Falasha aliya. She maintained that they would be miserable in Israel, the butt of prejudice.

Shulamit Aloni, MK, told the Knesset early in 1977 that there had been a "conspiracy of silence" about the Ethiopian Jews, and she blamed "racist attitudes" among Labor and National Religious Party officials for the lack of interest in these people, who were recognized as Jews in 1975 under the Law of Return.

Even if the current Israeli government is sincerely interested in bringing the Falashas to Israel, awesome problems remain.

For one thing, Israel and Marxist Ethiopia do not maintain diplomatic relations. This means that Israeli officials cannot work in Ethiopia. A trickle of Falashas had been allowed out before February of last year, when Israel unofficially helped the Ethiopians in their war against Somalia. That connection, tenuous as it was, was broken on Feb. 6 by Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan. In an inexplicable gaffe, Dayan told the press in Zurich that his country was helping to arm Ethiopia in its struggle against Somalia, which was supported by most of the Arab states. Stung by the revelation, the embarrassed Ethiopians ordered the Israeli military team out of the country, and then cut off what few channels of emigration there were.

Another obstacle in the way of mass Falasha immigration is the negative attitude held by some powerful Israelis about these black Jews. Chief Sephardic Rabbi Ovadia Yosef ruled a few years ago that the Falashas were the lost tribe of Dan, one of the 10 tribes that disappeared from history 2,700 years ago. However, Shlomo Goren, the chief Ashkenazic rabbi, disagreed with that ruling. His opinion is shared by the powers that be in the National Religious Party, which is part of the government coalition. Obviously, they do not think of the Falashas as Jews.

As the debate rages, the Falashas in Ethiopia are caught between Christian missionaries who wish to convert them and a Marxist government that discourages religious observance. It will take a Solomon, the alleged patriarch of the Falashas, to resolve their problem.

French anti-Semitism

Something is wrong

Last month French Jews were scandalized by the publication in L'Express (a popular weekly magazine) of an interview with Darquier de Pellepoix, a member of France's wartime government. Pellepoix, one of the men responsible for the deportation of French Jews to Nazi concentration camps, lives now in exile in Spain. He told an interviewer for L'Express that the death camps were a Jewish invention and that Auschwitz was nothing more than a delousing station.

In the wake of the publication of the interview a debate was enjoined in the French press, within Jewish groups and in government circles. Mme Weil, a member of Giscard's ruling party, and herself a survivor of the camps, blasted not only the canards uttered by the exiled collaborator, but questioned the propriety of permitting such an interview in a national magazine.

The exposure given to Pellpoix's testimony is part of an international phenomenon. Denying the events of the Holocaust has now become the standard fare of mischievous minds. More than 65 books have been written in recent years supporting the thesis that the Nazi murder of six million Jews is nothing more than Jewish exaggeration.

It is disconcerting to report that the Pellepoix interview has served as a kind of perverse imprimatur for the publication in France of anti-Semitic literature. On the heels of the L'Express article France's most distinguished journal Les Nouvelles Litteraires has seen fit to print, under the guise of absolute literary freedom, a letter written by Louis-Ferdinand Celine to Jacques Doriot.

Written during the German occupation of France the letter is filled with the gutter scurilities common in the demented vision of anti-Semites. It would be ungracious to rehearse the charges which Celine makes against Jews. Suffice it to say that Celine was railing at Jewry at the precise moment when French Jews were being stockaded at the Velodrome d'hiver from whence they were transported to their ultimate fate in the concentration camps.

The shocking aspect of these two literary-journalistic events is that they occurred in the first place. Both the journals in question have long enjoyed a reputation for probity and general reportorial excellence.

Caught between two forces

Israel's dilemma

The man who may be Iran's strongman one day, Ayatollah Khomeini, has strong opinions and he is not loathe to express them. We all know what he thinks about Iran selling oil to Israel; if he had his way, he would cut off Israel. His other views do not elicit optimism, either.

Ayatollah Khomeini

On the boycott, the religious leader is in favor of severing all commercial ties with Israel. He believes in Islamic solidarity, a creed that is closely identified with reactionary politics and xenophobia. For Khomeini, Israel is beyond the pale, an outcast nation practising injustice against Moslems.

Khomeini's Islamic fundamentalism leads him into dangerous ground. As he put it in a book entitled **The Position of Ayatollah Khomeini on Israel**: "Will all the Muslims stand on one side and the realm of Iran on the other? In that case, the nation of Iran would be defiled. In that case, our Sunni brothers would believe that the Shiites are Jew worshippers."

That smacks of medieval anti-Semitism.

Khomeini is a fervent supporter of the Palestinian cause. As early as 1968 he expressed his support of the PLO, and he has written numerous articles equating Islam and Palestinian nationalism.

One quote is worth reproducing: "Muslim countries should unite and throw their combined weight to oust the usurping occupant . . . (they) should stop any aid to Israel or countries supporting Israel."

Khomeini is a serious man and he means what he says. He is intent on creating an Islamic republic in Iran. It appears from this vantage point that the mobs on the street are with him. One should remember, however, that the politician he seeks to replace, Shahpour Bakhtiar, is not known for being friendly toward Israel.

Whichever way Iran turns—toward Khomeini or toward Bahktiar—Israel is already the loser.

See article on Page 5.

Kibbutzim revising cherished concepts in learning to care for resident aged

By RUTH SELIGMAN

The Hebrew word kibbutz is already used all over the world to describe the communal settlement. Not only the word, but the whole kibbutz movement, with its hundred-thousand population, have come a long way since the first kibbutz was founded about 70 years ago.

Ruth Seligman, who has been looking into the problems of old age in the kibbutz, writes widely in the Anglo-Jewish press on life in Israel. She came to Israel from America and lives in Tel Aviv.

TEL AVIV —

As a young country whose social orientation is geared to youth and the future, Israel may have been slower than some other societies to recognize and meet the needs of the aged in its midst. If this is true of Israeli society as a whole, it was even more pronounced in the early days of the kibbutz, whose founders were all youngsters. Their values hardly related to a time when a substantial number of them would be old, with all that this involves. They were building not only a new society but also an essentially young society.

"We ran away from the problem," said one veteran settler. "We thought we had done enough by allowing women at 45 and men at 50 to work a shorter day, progressively decreasing their hours each five years. We were proud that, whereas other societies were preventing their members from continuing to work, we were striving to enable our people to continue working—by offering part-time employment for as along as the individual so desired." These work regulations have been in effect since the end of the Second World War and, in truth, do represent a position worthy of emulation. Yet, they do not answer all questions.

"What happens to you in terms of your own self-pride when you can't work, when you feel that you are not pulling your weight?" asked another settler. "Or, even on a more prosaic level, what happens when you are unable to walk and take your meals in the communal dining room? As 'vatikim' (veterans), we are privileged to have the best housing, but it is often far from the dining and social halls. Who will bring our meals to us? What about those of us who are ill and need daily attention? Distances are sometimes so great that in many settlements, it is impossible for the nurse to get to all of us."

In brief, many practical problems connected with growing old exist even in the relatively caring and protective environment of the kibbutz. "The situation was not eased," said one kibbutznik, "by our refusal to see that a large percentage of us were growing old at the same time. We'd been a homogenous group of idealistic youngsters when we founded our settlement. And suddenly—almost overnight it seemed—we were all past our prime." Statistics bear out his contention. Whereas in 1970, members more than 65 constituted only 4.3% of the population of the veteran settlements (those founded before 1930), in 1980 the figure is expected to reach 15.4%. And in these settlements in a few years those more than 60 may reach 30 to 40% of the total population. Even in intermediate settlements (those founded between 1930 and 1948) where in 1970 the over-65s constituted only 1% of the population, the figure is expected to reach almost 10% by 1980 and then stabilize around 15%

Veteran settlers have defined the problems of their aged as falling into the following categories:

Psychological—How to give the aged member the status, honor and prestige he had when he was younger.

Physical—How to care for those whose failing health and informities require special attention.

Vocational—How to provide a work structure suitable for the capabilities of the aged.

Recreational—How to provide meaningful leisure-time activities.

These problems were thoroughly discussed only in the late 1960s. Before then, it seemed there just weren't enough aged to justify special attention and programming. If an aged member was unable to take care of himself, his family usually tended to his needs. In case of more dire need, a kibbutz might even hire a private nurse for him. "We weren't handling the problem collectively as we did for our children, for example," explained one member. "We tended to operate on an ad hoc basis which was becoming increasingly less feasible as more and more of us grew older and older."

Although slow to wake up to the problem, it is to the credit of the kibbutz movement that, once awakened, it vigorously set about taking practical and realistic steps to meet the needs of the old. As befitting a society built on and around the ethos of work, one of the first systematic studies of aging in the kibbutz was occupational in nature. This was a booklet published in 1968 by S. Schacher surveying the occupations and activities of aged kibbutz members. Results of this occupational research showed that women members, aged 40 to 50, were being switched from teaching and child-care to services and that men, 50 to 60, were being transferred from agriculture to light industry. Yet, the research also showed that many of the new occupations were not tailored for the aged and job dissatisfaction, especially among the females, was all too evident.

Other studies followed, stimulating the kibbutzin to review their activities and attitude toward the work the aged were doing. It had led many of them to erect new industries, suited to the aged or, at least, special departments within the existing industrial structure. This, however, has led to another problem. Will the satisfaction which work in these industries or special departments given to the aged justify the productivity problems which can follow when such an operation is run on a part-time basis, largely by over-age workers?

Said one member: "We are making progress in coming to a compromise between the productive needs of the kibbutz and the psychological needs of our aged. And at least, we are aware that work alone is not enough. It must be work with meaning and responsibility." The kibbutz is also coming to realize that more re-training programs for its aged are necessary if work satisfaction at this age is not automatically attained.

Occupational research was followed by a study of health services in the kibbutz, done in 1970 by Dr. Atar. This research noted the inadequacies in care of the aged, and advocated the establishment of intensive care units (treatment rooms) near the health centre of the kibbutz, a communal facility for the care of those aged not able to remain in their rooms. As more and more kibbutzim are building such units, it is obvious that the treatment room is now an accepted concept.

The institution of special courses for training personnel to work with the chronically ill and aged is also an innovation which answers the question: who will care for the aged when they cannot care for themselves? But space limitations prevent a comprehensive review of all the changes which have occured in the kibbutz in the last decade as regards their aged. "The main thing," said one member, "is that we are rehauling and reviewing our previous cherished concepts. If, for example, we once thought that all social activities in the kibbutz must be collective operations for all, we are now recognizing that for many of the aged a special clubhouse and a special program of extracurricular activities better meets their needs."

New ideas are continually being proposed. One kibbutz is advocating mixed housing. "Why should our veteran members live apart," they ask, adding, "Would it not be healthier to mix their apartments and housing units with those of the younger members?" And Meron Golan, a relatively new kibbutz located in the Golan Heights, has suggested that new kibbutzim, largely populated by youngsters, also include a nucleus of older people, veteran and experienced kibbutzniks. Why should our children have to wait until they are parents before there can be grandparents in their lives?" A revolutionary concept perhaps it is, however, an idea worthy of consideration.

Elderly members of kibbutzim are not shunted off to a side, but kept productive.

Conflicting concepts of Canada said at heart of P.Q.—Jewish debate

Staff writer Mel Solman was at the public meeting addressed by Premier Levesque

By MEL SOLMAN

MONTREAL —

Neither Premier Levesque who dismissed federalism as obsolete and called Quebec independence "natural", nor his audience who voiced loud objections during his speech and afterwards, was acting out of malice. Conflicting perceptions of Canada were and are at the heart of the matter.

For Levesque, Canada is a myth which ends at the border with Ontario. For most Jewish Quebecers, Canada is a haven of tolerance, presently threatened by those who make questionable claims about injustice and oppression.

While the Quebec leader is prone to colorful metaphors to explain his frustration with the province's present status — "two scorpions trapped in a bottle" and "the kept woman of Confederation" are past examples — he neglects the one old maxim which best reveals his feelings — one man's meat is another man's poison."

For the Jewish community of Quebec, as for most minorities here, Canada represents the fulfilment of long-held dreams of peace, liberty and freedom. They do not see either Canada or Canadian Federalism as "poisonous."

Not all but a significant sector of Quebec's francophone population would say that because the Jewish experience in Quebec does not include a "conquest," Quebec Jews cannot fully understand how the majority feels. Like Premier Levesque, pro-independentists view Canada as a country at whose very basis is a fundamental injustice which all the compromise and good will cannot erase.

Among those in the synagogue audience last week, there were many "experts" on injustice who saw no logic in the premier's position vis-a-vis Canada, based on their own experiences in war-torn Europe and Czarist and Soviet Russia. The hundreds of people who rose to their feet to sing "O Canada" as the premier was about to leave the meeting hall, were trying to make this very point themselves.

The pointed remarks aimed at Levesque by the audience during the question period also illuminated a radically different outlook on expectations they had from the Quebec Government. Levesque, in his speech, tended to concentrate on the goals of a collective society which was primarily French —"re-conquest" to use Cultural Affairs Minister Camille Laurin's term from Bill 101.

From the audience came question after question on the plight of individuals caught in the very machinery designed to fulfil the dreams of the collective majority. Consumate politician that he is, it was difficult to know whether the premier was genuinely surprised by the number of "casualties" in the confrontation between individual and collective rights — people who could not read their pension forms or drivers' license applications, small businessmen swamped with francization regulations, the absence of bilingual store signs in largely anglophone districts and Russian emigree children denied access to "anglophone" Jewish day schools because of provisions of Bill 101.

These are rare cases, said Levesque, adding that no legislation was perfect. "These are not rare," shouted a member of the audience. "It happens every day."

The Jewish community, more than 200 years in Canada, with a sizable proportion of its Quebec population here between 60 and 80 years, grew to maturity in a period when the definition of "Quebecois" was not broad enough to include them. The term "Canadian" did. This appears to be changing. At one point, the premier pointed out that Quebec collectivity was now an "integrating majority" not an isolated minority as in the past.

However, the emphasis of many regulations emanating from Quebec City as of late continue to strike the Jewish community and other minority groups in the province as petty at best and vindicative at worst. Unilingual stop signs, complications over English listings in the yellow pages, McGill medical school cutbacks and requirements that the Protestant School Board communicate with English bodies outside Quebec in French win the confidence of no one. What these measures do cultivate is the kind of lukewarm reception the premier received from his synagogue audience. The rousing chorus of "O Canada" that followed was no surprise.

Letters to the Editor

CSJE abandons seders for downtown elderly

We would like to thank The CJN for its articles on the downtown Jewish community in its issues of Jan. 18 and 25. We must point out, however, that the headline in the first article was somewhat misleading in that rather than expanding services to the downtown community, support for the community's infrastructure has been weakened. With the exception of the Jewish Family & Child Services, which opened a branch office to serve the downtown community and the Spadina 'Y' (which also houses the Jewish Student Union), most other organizations have picked up and abandoned downtown Jewry. Even the Co-ordinated Services for the Jewish Elderly (CSJE) has cut back its downtown services, notwithstanding the large elderly Jewish population living downtown.

In past years a downtown Passover seder was co-ordinated largely by the CSJE. Attendance at these seders has been increasing steadily and last year more than 100 people attended. We have learned that CSJE finds itself unable to sponsor the seder (which is unsubsidized) this year. As a result a successful program serving the downtown community is now in jeopardy.

In the Jan. 18 article, Rupert Shriar of TJC's social planning department suggested that a minimum five years would be required to study the service needs of the downtown community. We, who have been working to revitalize Jewish services downtown, find Mr. Shriar's remarks frustrating and impractical and hope that this has not been adopted as policy by the Toronto Jewish Congress. Our efforts need nurturing not hesitation and delay.

Nathan Gilbert, Michael Kerman, Stuart Schoenfeld, Downtown residents on JF&CS South Branch Advisory Committee

New arrivals

I enjoyed reading the article Toronto's downtown Jewish community about the Kiever and Minsker synagogues, the Narayever and the others. These are very useful institutions and serve a vital need in the areas concerned.

But where did your writer get the idea that Narayev means "new arrivals." It's from a shtetl in Galicia of that name (birthplace of the noted Jewish poet-humorist, Moishe Nadir) which in turn gets its name from the Narev River.

Ben Kayfetz, Toronto

Send letters

I would like to commend The Canadian Jewish News for the article "Recognition of Red Shield aim of Canada campaign" and the editorial "A staunch friend" in the Jan. 18 issue.

It is remarkable that a busy, non-establishment individual like Dan Nimrod took up the fight for Magen David Adom, whereas the organized Jewish and Zionist community does not utilize the resources at their disposal to the fullest in this quest for justice.

Therefore, I sincerely hope that your readers will do their share to induce the Canadian Red Cross Society to change their policy—by participation in a letter-writing campaign. Through the pressure of public opinion, it is in our power to join other countries who already went on record in favor of recognition of MDA.

It is very strange that, in spite of the positive stand of the Canadian government, the Canadian Red Cross Society is so inflexible in their approach. I am reminded of the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal, who hid their anti-Semitic practices behind technicalities in order to prevent the acceptance of Jewish representation.

Please bring to the attention of your readership that they should send their letters to Justice J.E. Wilson, president, or Gerorge Weber, national director-international affairs, of The Canadian Red Cross Society, not to the International Committee as stated in your editorial. Their address is 75 Wellesley St. E., Toronto, Ont. M4Y 1H6.

Ruth Moriel, Montreal

Opinion

Whatever happens in Iran, its remaining Jews will likely suffer in the attending upheavals

By JAMES HARRISON

A former American university professor, the author lived and worked in Iran and has studied, lectured and written about Middle East developments. James Samuel Harrison is a pseudonym. First of two articles.

Returning to Iran after 25 years, a visitor would see today's events in that troubled land as a continuation of the story of the mid-50s—mobs in the streets, strong anti-Shah sentiment, a new government having entered centre stage, the army then, as now, a crucial factor in the unfolding of the political, economic and social drama which had reverberations world-wide.

What are the implications for Iranian Jews? The answer is, they are in trouble. Never really secure, never fully accepted, they are easy targets. Once again they will fulfill the scapegoat function in a time of national stress.

With most Jews living in the mahalleh (ghetto), they are geographically visable and accessible. Never mind that most eke out the same wretched existence as other Iranians. Poverty, illiteracy, disease, and malnutrition are their fate. While agencies financed by world-wide Jewish charity have improved their lot and outlook considerably, they remain a tragic example of acculturation in a Moslem society.

Most hold the attitude of "ain sha'allah" —the Islamic equivalent and interpretation that if G-d had wanted things different, He would have made them so. The fact that "we are poor" is evidence that that is what G-d wants. Definitely not a Jewish value.

But when one is the product of centuries of persecution and oppression, and has been surrounded, accommodated and acculturated to an environment of fatalism, one accepts it.

This is one of the distinguishing features between the Iranian Jews who have left—over 100,000 in the last two decades—and most of those who remain. The ones who emigrated had the will to seek a change; the majority went on aliyah to Israel, helped by UJA-financed organizations. In 1958 and 1959 alone, 45,000 immigrated to the Jewish state, the main source of olim in those years.

Of those still in Iran, a small number are extremely wealthy or are part of the middle-class minority. Like in other times of danger in Jewish history they cannot bring themselves to give up their homes, businesses, properties, professional practices, creature comforts, servants, etc.—until it is too late.

The well-to-do and the impoverished of the 80,000 remaining will soon find that when they want to leave, the gates will be closed.

Should the governments coming to power seek to curry favor with the Moslem masses —a distinct possibility, particularly a government established by Khomeini or other religious traditionalists—the Jews of Iran will find their fate similar to that of their kinsman in Syria.

The likelihood of a radical left-wing group surfacing and surging into control cannot be discounted. Long suppressed, the Tudeh (Iranian Communist) Party plays a prominent part in present disorders. Should it seize control, it will adopt the same position toward Jews as other Moscow-influenced movements. In this eventuality Iranian Jews will be oppressed like the Iraqis, or at best restricted and relegated to second-class citizenship like those in Eastern Europe.

A third force is an army-right wing coalition. It, too, will be totalitarian. Jews do not fare well under dictatorships, and they can expect to be victimized as a new repressive regime will seek to entrench itself by turning on minority groups. Tainted by their Zionist association in a Moslem nation, Iran's Jews, amongst all the minorities, will suffer considerably.

Thus as each authorization group rises to power, the fate of the Jews will worsen. To many Iranians it will not be much of a reversal. After all, it was only 50 years ago that an edict was issued allowing Jews to live outside of the mahalleh. Prior to 1927 they were confined to its walls—as was true of their ancestors for centuries back.

It was the Reza Shah, father of the present Shah and founder of the Pahlevi dynasty, who permitted them new "freedoms"—like living outside the ghetto, owning property, going into previously restricted businesses and professions, and serving in the officer corps (although even now a Jew can rise to no higher than the rank of captain).

Breaking down the walls of the mahalleh, figuratively speaking, was part of the Reza Shah's program of modernization, and it was opposed by the moolahs. An Islamic Republic as visualized by Khomeini will surely seek to revert to an anti-Jewish milieu of two generations ago.

In fact, for Iranians from all walks of life the acceptance of an anti-Semitic climate will not be difficult. Many remember, and must know about the conditions prior to the modernization program—the program now under attack. They are aware that until recently the mass of the Jews lived in the mahalleh, and many still do. Iranians expect that Jews are discriminated against and "restricted."

Israeli authorities are doing what they can to make aliyah simple and quick. Red tape has been eliminated, facilities for their absorption are top priority. The government and the Jewish Agency clearly open their arms to receive them and urge the move immediately. El Al planes, as of this writing, are still permitted in and out of Mehrahabad Airport in Teheran; so transportation is ready. A few Iranians have relatives in North America or England—and can travel there, though the waiting time for visas is much longer and their issuance less certain.

The National Front, with Ayatollah Khomeini in ascendency, wants total abdication, total victory, total take-over. The Bahktiar government, because it was acceptable to the Shah, will be resisted and embattled until replaced. However, with the mantle of legitimacy and fairly firm control of the army, it will not step down easily. As things now stand, the country is on a confrontation course, with conflict and chaos just over the horizon.

The big question mark for the future of many of Iran's Jews is, will they make the move before internal upheaval forecloses that choice?

Worlds in Collision

Events continue vindicating rebel scientist's views

By MEL SOLMAN

MONTREAL —

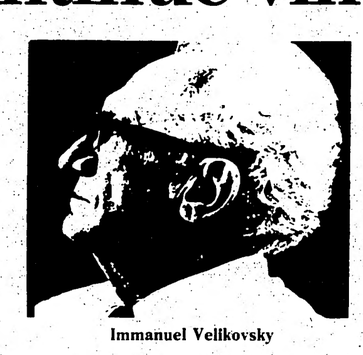
American scientists, jubilant over information beamed back from the surface of Venus by a U.S. satellite probe last December, indicated that recent findings would require them to entirely rethink the origins of the solar system. There was even an open acknowledgement that Venus, long thought to be a sister planet of Earth, "appears to have evolved in a completely different way."

Perhaps the most startling aspect of the recent statements emanating from American space scientists is the blatant failure to mention the name of the man who accurately foretold the recent findings nearly 30 years ago—Immanuel Velikovsky.

A native of Russia who moved to Palestine in 1924, the 83-year-old scholar, physician and psychoanalyst has lived in the United States since 1939, where he formulated his revolutionary theories on the origins of Venus.

The continuing scorn of the American scientific community and the recent "conspiracy of silence" following the Pioneering Venus I discoveries are no surprise to him nor his growing number of supporters.

In a series of books starting with **Worlds in Collision** (pub. 1950), Velikovsky said Venus was a new planet which appeared



Immanuel Velikovsky

within the recorded history of man and, before settling into a stable orbit, made numerous chaotic approaches to earth at moments exactly corresponding to major events in world and Jewish history.

The recent American space probe which confirmed earlier data gathered by USSR satellites Venera one and two in 1976, has sent back information on the high temperature and gaseous atmosphere of Venus—features characteristic of a young planet which has not cooled down. When Velikovsky made these very predictions in the late 1940s, the majority of scientists denounced him, claiming Venus was a cold planet with a non-gaseous atmosphere. A near successful attempt was made to prevent publication of his book.

Velikovsky's basic theory is that on several occasions, the earth passed through the comet-like tail of Venus and underwent severe geographical and climatic changes, altering even the direction the earth turned and the length of its days. The reason why so many earlier biblical figures lived to such extraordinary ages, according to Velikovsky, was that days were shorter, time was computed differently and life times were consequently "longer."

Velikovsky stated that the dramatic effect of Venus' erratic orbit on earth coincided with the exodus of the Hebrews from Egypt and the equivalent of the "ten plagues" was experienced universally and recorded by every literate people from the ancient Egyptians themselves to the American Indians and the Chinese.

University of Montreal English professor Irving Wolfe, who recently visited Velikovsky at his home in Princeton, New Jersey, said the elderly scientist had been inundated by congratulatory phone calls and was elated by the data sent back by the American space probe.

Wolfe, currently researching Velikovsky's theories in connection with his own field of literature, said the bulk of the scientific world cannot bring itself to acknowledge that Venus as a planet is a mere 2,700 years old.

"In simplest terms," said Wolfe, "they are afraid. All the new evidence tends to uphold what Velikovsky postulated and nothing is inconsistent with what he has long maintained. The fact is, if he is right, everyone else is wrong.

"Einstein," continued Wolfe, "said that scientists are motivated by two things—wonder at order and fear of disorder. Velikovsky tells scientists that the universe has been unstable and has undergone tremendous upheavals in the past. This is something most scientists simply do not wish to accept. Every time some evidence comes up to prove Velikovsky right, they try to prove him wrong or say it was a 'lucky guess.'"

Wolfe felt that the public disclosures last December about Pioneer Venus I and its findings were quickly ended when the presiding space scientists realized the data tended to confirm Velikovsky's theories.

"Within days after the initial announcements were made, the lid was suddenly clamped down. His is the name which is never mentioned, but whose presence is always felt."

Dr. Bernard Grad, a biological research scientist with McGill University who subscribes to Velikovsky's theories, said that even if the ten plagues were a universal event brought about by Venus' close approach to Earth, this would not necessarily undermine the divine element in the account of the Hebrews' exodus from Egypt.

"Accompanying all rational and logical explanations of events," noted Grad, "there is always a thread of the non-rational. The red dust of Venus may have entered Earth's atmosphere and every nation may have recorded their rivers "turning to blood," but that still does not take away from the fact there are powerful, unexplainable—divine if you like—forces at work behind such great world events."

No matter what role Venus may have played, said Grad, "the timing for the parting of the Red Sea just as the Israelites reached its shore is more than just an amazing coincidence."

The swift onrush of social changes was exemplified most colorfully in the life of the Grafstein family

By J.B. SALSBERG
[One of a series]

At the crossroads of the 19th and 20th centuries, the traditional Jewish home in Eastern Europe was well on its way towards a fundamental restructuring. The onrush of social change, and the new ideas and new goals that resulted from this change, produced painful rifts in most homes in the region where the majority of the world's Jews lived at that time.

Modern Yiddish literature, which was both the product as well as the handmaiden of this revolutionizing process, dealt extensively with this fracturing of the traditional Jewish family mould. That is really the essence of Sholem Aleichem's immortal work, **Tevye Der Milchiker** (Tevye the dairyman) that became **Fiddler On the Roof.**

But no one dealt with this poignant problem more directly than did the late David Pinsky. During and immediately after the First World War, Pinsky was one of the most illustrious Yiddish dramatists. His plays were translated and produced in the most prestigious European theatres. In his play, the **Family Tzvi** (the Tzvi family), the dramatic clash of ideas that disturbed the traditional unity and spiritual cohesiveness of the Jewish family, is dealt with specifically.

I was reminded of his play while meditating about the life of the once colorful and popular Jewish personality in our midst, Moyshe Grafstein. The transformation of the once unified and traditional Grafstein home in Poland into its varied Canadian offshoots is typical of the historical process that I speak of.

The ancestral Grafstein home in Poland was unyieldingly traditional. There were sons and there were daughters and most of them could, of course, not be shielded from the storm of change that enveloped Eastern Europe at that time.

I am, of course, not writing a chronical of the Grafstein family: I don't even know the names and the experiences of many of them. I did, however, know a few of those who came and settled in Canada. My reference to them is really only as a backdrop for a miniature sketch of Moyshe, the one member of the Grafstein clan I knew best.

There was Yarmyeh (Jeremiah) the shoichet. It was he who fully embraced the traditional heritage of the ancestral home. He continued, in Poland, as here, to abide by every nuance of the centuries-old Jewish Orthodox belief and life-style.

There was Simche, who, while remaining in the traditional mould, also kept his doors and windows, open to the outside world.

Then there was Melech. He was mesmerized by the brilliance of Yiddish literature and its worldly character. He went to Warsaw to mingle with Yiddish writers where he was ultimately allowed to visit the legendary literary gatherings in the home of the great Y.L. Peretz.

Moyshe Grafstein

When Melech came here he tried to recreate the Warsaw literary atmosphere in a "literarishe cafe" on McCaul St. Toronto. Portraits of Yiddish writers decorated the place. Melech tried to steer discussions into literary channels. But the struggle for economic survival of the new Jewish immigrant hardly provided the soil for a profitable Yiddish literary cafe. It folded.

Melech went to London, Ont., where he sold silk piece goods, but what he made in his store went into publishing Yiddish and Anglo-Yiddish books and publications dealing with Yiddish literature. Yes, a Melech Grafstein Farlag (publishing house) in London, Ontario!

And then there was Moyshe.

He was the tall, attractive, somewhat flamboyant and the most worldly of the Grafstein clan. As one member of the Grafstein family said to me, "Moyshe was the sophisticate of the Grafstein brothers." That he was certainly.

When Moyshe Grafstein left his father's home he also went to Warsaw, the Polish capital. But Poland had been carved up by its more powerful neighbors and Warsaw was part of what was then known as Russian-Poland.

The Tsar's grip was a cruel one and was stoutly resisted by the population. Moyshe was there when the periodic anti-Czarist demonstrations took place and he became a participant.

In the later period of his life Moyshe Grafstein described to me one such demonstration when the dreaded Czar's Cossacks fired on an unarmed civilian assembly. People ran for their life, and so did young Moyshe, only to have his thigh grazed by a bullet. Moyshe insisted on showing me the proud, lifetime mark of his participation in the people's resistance to oppression and their clamor for freedom and equality. Those were approximately the words he used when he showed me the tell-tale mark on his thigh.

I believe that the experience of Moyshe Grafstein in Warsaw, before the First World War influenced his reaction to people and events throughout his life.

(Concluded next week)

(IPPA photo)

A GOOD WORD

One hundred and two Vietnamese boat people arrived in Israel recently, joining some 65 already settled there. They were bussed to Afula, where residents welcomed them. The first group is doing well and adapting to Israeli life, according to all accounts.

Organizations and People

what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

JEWISH MUSIC

Jewish Music Festival Celebration runs Feb. 10 - March 24. The theme is **Make a Joyful Noise—The Bible in Music.**

Upcoming musical events listed to date include—

A tri-synagogue Shabbat Shira service this Friday, the 9th, at 8 p.m. at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am with Cantors Louis Danto of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda, A. Eliezer Kirshblum of Adath Israel and Efraim Sapir of Beth David, plus the three choirs.

That same evening, Temple Sinai's Musical Legacy series continues with a Shabbat Shira service and concert. The sacred service of Salomone Rossi, the earliest known published Jewish music, will be presented by the choir, Cantor Severin Weingort and a string orchestra directed by Ben Steinberg. The Oneg Shabbat concert follows with more 17th century music by the York University Consort Trio.

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda celebrates on Sunday, the 11th, at 8:15 p.m. with a concert on the theme **Our Heritage — Music and Folklore.** Script is by Fishl Kolko, featuring Cantor Louis Danto, singers Belva Spiel and Jenny Eisenstein, and the BEBY Zemer Chorale directed by Charles Heller. Narration is by Sam Crystal and Annette Danto.

SPOTLIGHT ON Israel

Well-known CBS news commentator David Schoenbrun is guest speaker at a public lecture sponsored by Shaarei Shomayim Congregation this Sunday, the 11th. His address, **The Middle East Power Struggle — Today**, will deal with the Arab in-fighting, Iran, and the Israeli-Egyptian peace negotiations. The time is 7:30 p.m. at the synagogue.

Another talk on the peace negotiations will be given by Israel information director Matti Golan at a meeting of the Toronto Zionist Council Luncheon Club this Tuesday, the 13th, at 12:15 at Simpson's Arcadian Court (8th floor, private dining room #1). Reserve through the TZC office at 781-3571 by Monday.

On Thursday, the 15th, be sure to tune in CHCH TV, Channel 11, for the Doug Hall Show, **Spotlight on Science in Israel.** It focuses on development of science coming out of Israel's Weizmann Institute, and features an interview with James Senor, executive vice-president of the institute's Canadian Society.

Can Labor Zionism Be Restored—How? is what CJN columnist J.B. Salsberg will be discussing at a meeting of the Achdut HaAvoda Poale Zion this Sunday, the 11th, at 10 a.m. at the Borochov Centre.

BB SATURDAY NIGHT

Saturday, the 10th, is fun night for B'nai B'rith groups—and others. . . .

BB Women's francophone chapter, Soleil, is hosting a Tu b'Shvat dinner-dance at 8 p.m. at Bialik Centre, 12 Viewmount Ave. For tickets, call 225-0208, 636-5525 or 494-6081.

The annual BBYO Sweetheart Ball, set for 8 p.m. at Beth Sholom Synagogue, highlights the BB Girls 50th anniversary by honoring all "beaux and sweethearts."

Thornhill Lodge is running a supper-quiz at the Thornhill Community Centre, Bayview and John St., with dinner at 7:30, followed by a trivia night. Reserve by calling Joe Sunshine at 889-1009.

MALEVEH MALKA

Another Saturday event is the Maleveh Malka sponsored by Shaarei Zion Congregation on Goldenwood Road in north-east Metro. Guest speaker is Rabbi Abraham Bartfeld of Baycrest Centre. Time is 8:30 p.m.

RUG AUCTION—

Something a little different— A Persian rug auction, with hand-woven Oriental and Persian rugs to suit everyone's taste and pocket book, is being staged by Toronto Women's ORT this Sunday, the 11th, at 1:30 p.m. at the Inn on the Park.

A GRANT FOR YIDDISH

An important event for Yiddish liebhober (lovers) is the government grant to Workmen's Circle Peretz School for development of its Yiddish program. Norman Neslen, Karl Langbord and Michael Fiszman represented the school in an interview with Secretary of State John Roberts which was aired on Metro Cable TV, Channel 10, two weeks ago and is to be repeated this Monday, the 12th, at 10:30 p.m.

SEMINAR FOR WOMEN

A seminar on **Happiness in Jewish Marriage**, sponsored by Megenei Chanah and Ontario Chapter, Women's Branch, Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations, takes place Tuesday, the 13th, at 8 p.m. at Clanton Park Synagogue. This session focuses on **Philosophy and Practical Application of Taras Mishpoha** (family purity) with guest speaker Vicky Berglas (wife of Rabbi Meyer Berglas). Two review classes on the subject will follow.

SIMCOE COUNTY NEWS

News from Simcoe County Jewish Community Association— In addition to the Hebrew school, the group has started an adult education program running every second Sunday from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Georgian College in Barrie. Classes are directed by Rabbi Yossi Yarmush of the Toronto Lubavitch Youth Organization. Next class is this Sunday, the 11th. For information, contact Allan Francoz at (705) 325-1052.

FOR SINGLES

Total Living group at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda is having a Valentine's dance on Saturday, the 10th, at 8:30 p.m., complete with live band and Queen of Hearts contest. For information, call Fagie Gold at 636-7047.

Another Valentine's party on the boards for this Saturday is the Group 2 "do" (singles 20-30) at Roehampton Place Hotel at 8 p.m. . . . Also make a note of the skiing party at Blue Mountain on Sunday, the 25th. For reservations, call Saul at 222-4437 by the 15th.

Then on Sunday, a dinner and movie night has been arranged by Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda young singles (18-25) at the synagogue. Dinner is at 6 p.m. and the movie at 7:30.

The World of the 'Y' Singles dance, originally set for Feb. 10, has been re-scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 24, at 8:45 p.m. at the Jewish Community Centre, north branch.

SENIORS NOTES

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Friendship Club (55 and over) is holding a Tu b'Shvat luncheon this Friday, the 9th, at Bayview Villa Nursing Home, 550 Cummer Ave. A Sabbath meal will be served and Rabbis Joseph Kelman and Barry Schneider will conduct services accompanied by Cantor Louis Danto.

Popular alderman succeeds in mixing politics and bagels

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO — Bagels and politics: do they mix?

Norman Gardner, a two-term North York alderman who runs a bakery business on the side, thinks so.

"You can do it if you organize your time properly and have a co-operative wife," he says, the whiff of freshly-baked bread and bagels tantalizing a visitor's nose.

Gardner, 41, devotes 40 hours every week to his political chores, but of late he has spent an increasing amount of his time expanding his business. Last month, he and partner Carl Silverstein opened Mr. Bagel, a bakery-cum dairy restaurant in Toronto's north end.

They also own Steeles Bakery, and Gardner's wife, Gail, helps manage those two stores as well.

"I run his political campaigns, too," the mother of three says.

A bulky black belt in judo, Gardner got into municipal politics in 1976 when he won Ward 9 with a healthy margin. In last year's election, the five-foot-eight, 190 pound former athlete amassed more votes than any of North York's 14 aldermen.

Perhaps as a tribute to his political acumen, Gardner was one of four North York aldermen chosen to represent his borough on Metro council.

Brought up in the bakery business by his late father Morris, a Polish immigrant, Gardner's interest in politics was whetted by the conventions he attended as a youth.

"I met a lot of politicians who didn't impress me with their thoughts or attitudes, and I figured that if they represent us we've got a problem," he explains. "So I thought, if they had the nerve to ask to be elected, then I might be doing people a favor by asking them to elect me."

He served his political apprenticeship by heading the Armourdale Liberal Association. When Ward 9 alderman Ron Summers resigned his seat, Gardner was approached by friends in ratepayers associations and asked to contest the vacant ward.

Though he was thinking of expanding his thriving bakery, he accepted the challenge with the encouragement of his wife.

"I enjoy it most of the time," he says. "One thing I don't like is the frustrations we have to go through when an alderman raises a motion that is impractical or has no chance of passing."

Gardner, who sits on three committees, has learned that hard work and sincerity are the primary ingredients of a successful politician.

"Listen to the people," he advises. "The electorate feels frustrated when elected officials disregard their wishes.

"Try to inform the people what's going on and tell them what your powers are. They usually don't understand our limitations. Municipalities, in many cases, are mere extensions of provincial ministries. We depend on the government for about one-third of our funding."

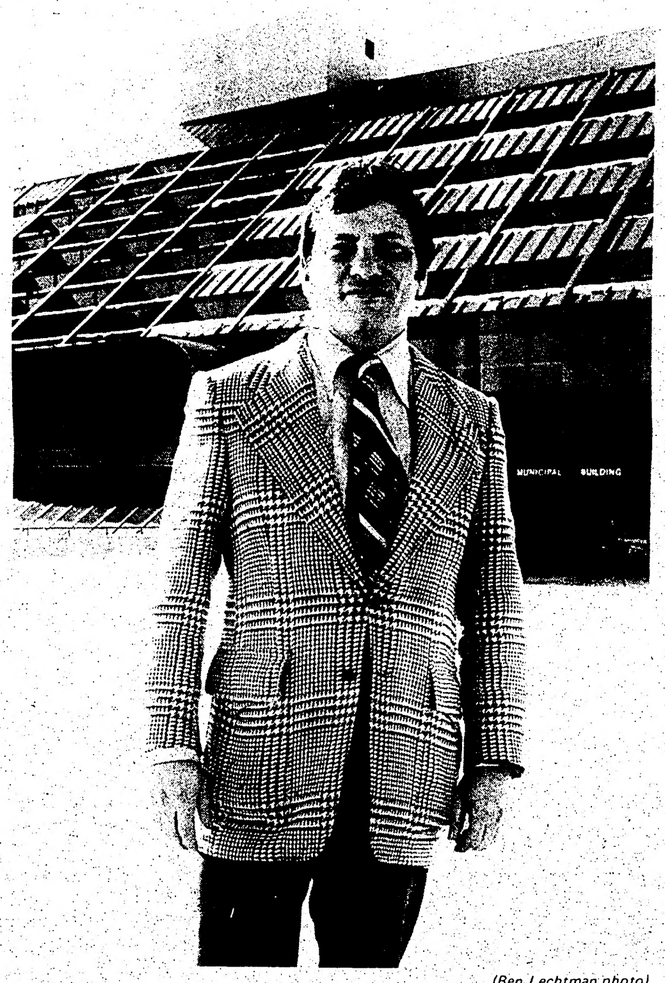
Unlike some politicians, Gardner is not loathe to label himself. "I'm not part of the reform wing. The reformers do more damage than good."

Asked about his political ambitions, he reveals he's been invited by both Liberals and Conservatives to run on the federal level. "I've declined. I didn't feel I could be away from the business. Now it's important to stay close to home for family and business reasons."

Gardner, however, thinks he can be more effective as a municipal politician. "The ability of a politician, federally and provincially, to speak out is limited because of the dominance of the party leader, and because of the need to hew the party line," he says. "One of the fortunate things about municipal politics is that you can speak your mind and therefore be more responsible to the constituents you represent."

These days, what with his commitments to politics and bagels, Gardner has little time to practice judo, a sport in which he won several championships in Canada and the United States.

At 25, he held a black belt, first degree, and he feels he could have become a third or fourth degree belt champion had he had the time. Asked whether he could have attained the ultimate accolade, a 10th degree black belt, Gardner smiled, tapping his bagel-fed paunch: "I'd have to be Japanese and pretty old for that."



(Ben Lechtman photo)

Norman Gardner, a bagel-maker, represents Ward 9 on North York's council. A former judo champion, he entered politics in 1976. He weighs in at 190 pounds.

...about people

Pearl Mekler

The new slate of officers elected to the national board of Pioneer Women-Na'amat of Canada at its recent convention in Israel is headed by incoming president **Flora Naglie** of Montreal, with vice-presidents **Pearl Mekler** of Toronto, **Fritzi Frankel** of Ottawa, **Layah Borod** of Montreal and **Freda Brass** of Winnipeg. The treasurer is Torontonian **Tillie Margolis.**

• • • •

A note from Canadian Jewish Congress executive vice-president **Alan Rose** informs us that the text of an address given by **Ray D. Wolfe** at a dinner tendered in his honor by Canadian Friends of Haifa University has been reproduced in booklet form by Congress which believes that "Mr Wolfe's words have a message for all Canadians." Incidentally, an anonymous benefactor has defrayed the cost of publication.

• • • •

Beth Habonim Congregation celebrated its 25th anniversary at a dinner-dance honoring immediate past president **Gangolf Herman** who led the congregation for 18 years. A presentation was made to him by present president **Walter Levy**. The program included an address by Rabbi **Reuben Slonim.**

• • • •

Toronto oral surgeon **Dr. Gerald Baker** was elected president of Leo Baeck School, Toronto's Reform day school, succeeding **Philip Epstein.**

• • • •

"It is very gratifying, especially when we won for the first campaign we created in our New York office" commented **Morris Saffer** when his Toronto-based advertising firm won two out of five Norma awards at the National Retail Merchants Association convention in New York. Newspaper ads for a Washington fashion store chain won first prize in the category for stores in the $10-25 million range, and one for Kaner's in Windsor took top prize in the under $5 million category. The Normas, sponsored by the NRMA and the Newspaper Advertising Bureau, is the highest award for retail advertising in North America.

• • • •

Montreal attorney **Philip Vineberg** is the first Canadian to be elected to the board of trustees of the Benjamin N. Cardoza School of Law of Yeshiva University.

• • • •

Following on the heels of the unprecedented success of the just-concluded campaign, Winnipeg's Combined Jewish Appeal has renamed **Morley Blankstein** as general chairman for another year for the 1979 campaign.

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GLATT KOSHER
For Your
House and Office Parties
Try the Best...
L'Echaim Catering
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FOR GOOD FOOD
VISIT OUR FINE FOOD SHOP
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Fine Foods & Caterers
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Hello Molly!!
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A SINGLE MINGLE MEET & GREET CLUB
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SOLOWAY'S HOT DOG FACTORY
known for their famous hot dogs and delicatessen products
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE:
All Beef SALAMI reg. $2.50 $1.95 lb.
3 oz. pkg. PASTRAMI .65
Sale ends Feb. 13/79. Cash & Carry Only.
DIFFERENT SPECIALS FEATURED EVERY WEEK.
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This Valentine's Day (Feb. 14) say it on a delicious giant chocolate chip cookiegram. Please order early to avoid disappointment. Delivery extra
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THE GREAT CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIE MACHINE

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Introduces
Complete Family Dinners at
DOWN TO EARTH PRICES
Daily 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.
CORN BEEF SPECIAL
French Fries $2.75
Cole Slaw
Dill

Broiled Whitefish or Red Snapper $5.95 Soup Vegetable Dessert, Beverage	New York Strip $6.95 Salad Garlic Bread Dessert, Beverage	Back Ribs $6.95 Salad Garlic Bread Dessert, Beverage
1/2 Roast Chicken $4.95 Soup Vegetable Dessert, Beverage	Veal Cutlet "Gruyere" $4.95 Soup Vegetable Dessert, Beverage	Spaghetti & Meat Balls $3.95 Soup Dessert, Beverage

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puts it all together deliciously. Visit one of our delis and see the last of the old time delicatessens in operation.
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Toronto Dominion Centre York and Wellington Concourse 364-9500
DELI-CITY NO 3
Hudson's Bay Centre 2 Bloor St. E. 922-5700
DELI-CITY NO 4
130 Bloor St. W. (in the lobby) 922-7900
IMPORTED CIGARS AT DISCOUNT PRICES
Bagel Bar
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FAMOUS FANCY DELICATESSEN PARTY TRAYS FEATURING . . .
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Chicken or Cheese Trays . . . Hickory Smoked or Roasted Turkeys.
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—FRESH—
DELIVERED 3 TIMES DAILY
WEEKLY SPECIAL
THURS., FEB. 8 — WED., FEB. 14
BRAN MUFFINS
6 FOR 98¢
THIS WEEKEND'S SPECIAL — FEB. 9, 10, 11
FRI. — SAT. — SUN.
JAMAICA CHERRY CAKE
$2.19 EA.
VALENTINE'S DAY HALF & HALF LAYER CAKE $2.49 EA.

NEW from Moishe's Meeting Place Restaurant
CHINESE TV DINNERS
in 5 delicious varieties
1. Chicken Soo Guy
2. Sweet & Sour Chicken Balls
3. Sugar Garlic Chicken Wings
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All Glatt Kosher
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Available at Daiter's and Sunnybrook Supermarket
We still offer 15% off luncheons on Chinese Food Weekdays.
361 Wilson Ave. 630-1236
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Wholesale Confectionary
Importers of:
Nuts, Dried Fruits, Spices, Candies, Kosher Chocolates, etc.
Nuts are custom roasted on premises, to your specifications.
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Interested Parties Please Call After 7:00 P.M.
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Do yourself a flavour eat at YITZ'S 487-4506
346 Eglinton Avenue West (at Avenue Road)
Free Parking at Gulf Station

AKIVA'S FISH MARKET
Formerly of Sunnybrook
HAS OPENED!
SPECIALIZING IN FRESH FISH
Complete Lines Of Jewish & Israeli Foods.
• including fresh produce daily.
Open every day except Shabbot & Jewish holidays.
OPEN Sundays for your convenience.
COME & VISIT OUR NEW LOCATION
3858 Bathurst Street (north of Wilson) 635-0470

US!

When we give to our own, we give to ourselves. When we give to Project Renewal, we are pledging our belief in Israel's future and our own.

We are one.

We all share in the pride of our people in the world today. We are all proud of the extensive community services our Toronto Jewish Community supports here at home.

If we share the pride, so should we share the responsibilities.

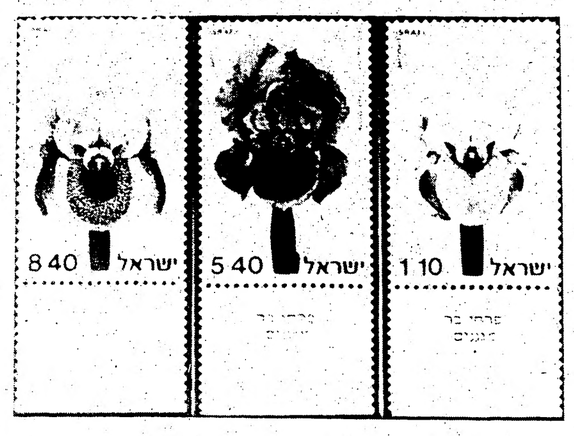
When your United Jewish Appeal canvasser calls, show your pride in being one of us.

We are one

UNITED JEWISH APPEAL / ISRAEL SPECIAL FUND

150 Beverley Street, Toronto, Ontario M5T 1Y6 Phone 869-3811

Organizations and People



Stamps tell of history

By ISRAEL I. BICK

HOLLYWOOD —

When we speak of Israel we mean not only the state of Israel but the people of Israel, since they are one.

The state is the heart and the people are the body with all its parts spread throughout the world.

The stamps of Israel reflect this interlocking and interdependence.

Starting in 1948 when the first stamps were issued almost on the day of independence, the history of our people in and out of the Holy Land was emphasized. Despite intitial indecision concerning the name of the newly independent state, the founders unanimously agreed that the ancient coins of the last periods of freedom should be portrayed. Thus the stamps were inscribed "Hebrew Post" and depicted coins of the Bar Kocba (132-135 CE) and the War of the Second Temple (66-73 CE). Mechanical facilities and supplies were virtually unobtainable, yet they were issued in two days.

When Israel was chosen as the name of the free Jewish state, a stamp was issued in blue and white, showing the flag with the Star of David that had been chosen as the official banner of Israel.

It was decided that every year the most important events linking the Jewish people should be commemorated, regardless of any other stamps released that year. As a result, the annual New Year and Independence Day series came into existence.

The first commemorative issued after the ancient Hebrew coins was a series of five in 1949 honoring Jewish New Year and picturing antique scrolls.

In those early days of statehood, it really felt exhilarating sending a Jewish New Year greeting using a Jewish stamp and the joy was even more intense receiving it. The first Independence Day series showed some of the early ships bringing Jews home to freedom in their own country.

The 1950 High Holyday series was designed by artist Arthur Szyk, the onetime indifferent Jew who rediscovered his faith after Israel came into being. They are masterful designs showing his conception of the Jewish people's indivisibility, from ancient times to date.

As the state grew, its stamps became more sophisticated. However, our stamps never have and never will lose their purpose which is to highlight the history, culture and exemplary life of the people of Israel.

The Israel Stamp Collectors Society makes it easy for you to bring some of this eternal culture into your home for you and your loved ones to share and enjoy.

If you are interested in strengthening your ties with Israel through stamps, please write to me, c/o the Society at 6253 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, Ca. 90028.

HELPING SINGLES TO MEET

living Jewishly

By FREDA MUSCOVITCH

[First of two articles]

Singleness is a pressing issue in the Jewish community. The North American Council of Jewish Federations will define singles' needs following a task force report. The Toronto Jewish Congress' social planning department will define singles' needs following recommendations by a work study subcommittee comprising the spectrum of singles: never-marrieds, divorced, separated, single parents, bereaved, and voluntary singles 20-55.

"Why study?" asks Felicia Carmelly, a professional counsellor and a single parent who ran two successful singles clubs herself. "There is a desperate need for singles services."

Glamorous advertisements, bars, companion ads, discos, lectures, computer dating, and modern matchmaking approaches, have not solved the problem of loneliness for the estimated 6,000-8,000 Jewish singles in Toronto. "After a long, lonely week, I'm so worked up and depressed, I don't feel like dancing!" Felicia Carmelly said.

The problem is acute on weekends, holidays, and special occasions; "There is nothing worse than an empty apartment, with no one to talk to, staring at the four walls," said Pauline Gluckstein, membership chairwoman, for Beth Emeth Singles Club.

"The first time I went to a bar alone, I pretended to the waiter that I was meeting someone," said another.

"You don't have to know where you are going as long as you are on your way," wrote Wayne Dyer, author of **Your Erroneous Zones.**

It was a message of encouragement for those yearning to conquer fear of the unknown, and open themselves to new experiences, people and places.

"Last Mother's Day, we hired a bus and went to the Catskills, and just had a ball," said Pauline Gluckstein, Beth Emeth Club (633-3471). "This year we will need two buses, because we were turning people away. The price was fantastic ($105.) for an all-inclusive American and Canadian mixed singles weekend for those 45-65 years of age!"

Dody Rudson, of Jewish Camp Council also said: "New Year's cross-country ski weekend for singles at Maple Lake Resort and Conference Centre was a complete sell-out at $100 with CJC Kashruth stamp. We accommodated 117 singles between 20-60 years of age, who mixed beautifully, and we plan to have as many singles weekends as possible." (924-6211)

Women provide the force in the singles groups 35 and up, outnumbering men seven to three. While they value friendships with members of their own sex, they are concerned about the shortage of men: "Not enough come out," said Evelyn Davis, membership chairwoman, World of the Singles, (35-54½), Jewish Community Centre, North Branch. Personal contact promotes programs: "When I get on the phone and phone people—then they come out." (635-7884)

Singles dances are described as "threatening situations" and "the least social events" especially for women seeking companionship, not pick up. However, dances draw 200-300 singles at Beth Emeth and 125-200 at World of the Singles. Discos, like the Jewish Connection, which aim at the younger singles (21-43, mostly mid-20s), draw up to 500 singles at the Triumph Hotel in midweek. Group Two, a private club, draws 200 professional and post graduates 22-30, 70% of whom are out-of-towners (mostly Montreal), without advertising!

A range of activities is offered in most clubs in addition to discos: folk, theatre, comedy nights, trips to Kleinberg, or Stratford, barbecues, lectures, but none attract the number of singles, nor as many men, as discos. Lorne Weinberg, membership chairwoman for North East Jewish Community Services, Single Parent Association said: "Unfortunately, men find discos and bars less ego damaging."

There are singles who find discos and dances degrading, as well as devoid of meaningfulness and continuity. The Sunday Singles Brunch Club at Beth Zedek is one alternative for singles 39 and over in the community. "It is a catered, sit-down brunch ($6.) with speakers like Arnold Ages or David Suzuki—it is a nicer way to meet people," said Ethel Lebovic, chairwoman (491-0653, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.).

Alternatives, a new group, was created by post graduates 22-30 years old who preferred structured programs with Jewish contents to discos. Debbie Anthony, membership chairwoman, said that post university singles sensed a "cultural void" which surprisingly is unnoticed by community organizations (782-8725 or 782-0640).

"Toronto is one of the most singles oriented cities in the world," says Roz Toker, a 27-year-old single who has lived in South Africa, Israel, and England. However, Roz and many other singles club organizers feel that the young singles (up to age 27-28), have a variety of ways of meeting other singles, but their difficulty sets in in the early 30s when they are too young for clubs like World of Singles and too old for clubs like Group Two.

Singles have undertaken responsibility for one another with a spirit of comradeship to avoid feeling like a "fifth wheel" or a "third society." Club organizers like Roz Toker, Group Two (925-9853); Lorne Weinberg, Single Parent Association; NEJCS (751-6894); or Fred Bergman, University Graduate Club (783-6828), are fervently committed to sharing their time, compiling mailing lists, creating programs, introducing, reassuring, and supporting new members in crisis. Others, like Ethel Lebovic are "happy to act as advisors for new groups of singles until they get going—help them to help themselves."

Keren Hatarbut Inst. & YMHA
CAMP GOLAN
Hebrew Speaking Camp
Aug. 13–31 for 7–12 yr. olds.
Registration Camp office 636-1880, Keren Hatarbut 787-0197

Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto
בתי תלמוד תורה המאוחדים בטורונטו
Reserve this important date now
Annual Dinner
Sunday, June 10, 1979

Please reserve this date . . .
Sunday, March 18, 1979
Annual Dinner
Eitz Chaim Schools
in conjunction with Mothers' Association
Art Show & Sale "Heritage in Perspective"

Adath Israel Congregation
CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Sunday, February 11, 8:15 p.m.
Adath Israel Brotherhood presents
in honor of Jewish Music Month
Rabbi Herbert Feder
"Jewish Experience Through Music"
and Toronto Jewish Folk Choir
Admission $1.00

Tuesday, February 13, 8:30 p.m.
Adath Israel Sisterhood presents
"The Single Jew!! Rejected Or An Acceptable Choice?"
Panel: Single by choice, Widower & Divorcee
Moderator: Mr. Bill Stern
No charge

Monday, February 19, 8:30 p.m.
Adath Israel Adult Study Committee presents
Dr. Amnon Cohen
Leading expert on the Middle East. Hebrew University, Jerusalem and York University, Toronto.
"What's Going On In The Middle East"
No charge

Members welcome Community welcome
37 Southbourne Avenue (Bathurst & Wilson)
635–5340

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IN PALGRAVE, ONT.
40 miles north of Toronto
A residential camp for developmentally handicapped children and adults is seeking staff with expertise in any or all of the following areas:—
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– Judaica
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– Arts & Crafts
– Outdoors
– Water safety & Sports
– Registered nurse
– Kitchen, Laundry Staff
– Bus Driver (must be at least 21 years old with class 'C' license)
– Movement & dance
Length of employment 9 weeks.
June 28 – August 30, 1979
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:
416-630-3035
The Reena Foundation,
1111 Finch Avenue West, Suite 158,
Downsview, Ontario M3J 2E5
Ed Lewin,
Camp Director

HIGHWAY 401
KEELE STREET — YONGE STREET
Mr. Rob Parker, Progressive Conservative Member of Parliament for Eglinton will address the annual meeting of the Eglinton–Lawrence riding association on the 12th of February, 7:30 p.m. at C.B. Parsons Junior High School, 2999 Dufferin St. (east side, just south of Lawrence) parking available.
We extend a warm invitation to those who live within the boundaries of the riding and who wish to support us in our efforts to elect a responsive, responsible Progressive Conservative government of Canada.
Come and join us. Memberships are available.
EGLINTON W.—HILLHURST—BRIAR HILL

SHAAREI SHOMAYIM CONGREGATION
470 Glencairn Avenue 789–3213
presents
The opening of their Lecture Series
Sunday, February 11, 7:30 p.m.
in the banquet hall
DAVID SCHOENBRUN
America's first all media world news commentator
"The Middle East Power Struggle Today"
David Schoenbrun is one of America's most versatile and exciting commentators. He regularly reports on events in the Middle East and is well known to the people and leaders of Israel for his dramatic, accurate reporting of their long struggle for peace. He will discuss the Arab in-fighting, Iran and the Update in Israeli–Egyptian Peace Negotiations.
Everyone welcome Admission free

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue
100 Elder Street, Downsview.
Cordially invites the community
to celebrate with us
Jewish Music Month
Sunday, February 11, 8:15 p.m.
"OUR JEWISH HERITAGE"
Music and Folklore
Script by Fischel Kolko
featuring
CANTOR LOUIS DANTO
Soloist and Music Co-ordinator
BELVA SPIEL, Talented Canadian Soprano
Jennie Eisenstein, well known Yiddish Folk Singer
Sam Crystal & Annette Danto, Narrators
Cathia Pine Blustein, Accompanist
Zemer Chorale, Mr. Charles Heller, Conductor
Admission $3.00 Students $2.00
Tickets at Synagogue Office
633–3838

DIRECTORY OF ADULT JEWISH STUDIES — SECOND SEMESTER

Compiled by the Continuing Education Committee of the Jewish Cultural Council (Toronto Jewish Congress)

Abbreviations: A.I. – Adath Israel Congregation; B.T. – Beth Tzedec Congregation; B.T.S. – Beth Tikvah Synagogue; C.H.A. – Centre for Human Affairs; C.S.J.E. – Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly; H.B. – Holy Blossom Temple; I.F.A.T.S. – Institute for Advanced Talmudic Study; K.H. – Keren Hatarbut; S.S. – Shomrai Shaboth; Sha.S. – Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue; T.E. – Temple Emanu–El

BIBLE, MISHNAH, TALMUD AND JEWISH LAW					
COMMENTARIES ON GENESIS	B.T.S.	Rabbi H. Feder	Mondays, 8:30 p.m.	Jan. 15-Apr. 9	Free
REFLECTIONS ON HEBREW SCRIPTURE (IN HEBREW)	B.T.	Mr. A. Skhop	Tuesdays, 8 p.m.	Jan. 16-Mar. 6	*
"PROVERBS"	Sha.S.		Tuesdays, 10-11:30 a.m.	(Bi-Weekly)	Free
BIBLE AND MIDRASH	Sha.S.	Rabbi H. Sacknowitz	Mondays, 8-9 p.m.		Free
MISHNA "NEZIKIN"	S.S.	Rabbi G. Felder	Daily at sunset		Free
TALMUD "ROSH HASHANA"	S.S.	Rabbi G. Felder	Wednesdays, 8:30 p.m.		Free
TALMUD "SANHEDRIN"	S.S.	Rabbi G. Felder	Sundays, 7:30 a.m.		Free
TALMUD "KIDDUSHIN"	Sha.S.	Rabbi H. Sacknowitz	Mondays, 9-10 p.m.		Free
GEMORRAH SHIUR	Sha.S.	Rabbi H. Hoschander	Mondays, 8-9 p.m.		Free
HILCHOS SHABBOS AND CHUMASH	S.S.	Rabbi G. Felder	Tuesdays, 10-11:15 a.m.		Free
HALACHOT SHABATH	S.S.	Rabbi G. Felder	Mondays, 8:30 p.m.		Free
HILCHOT MISHPATIM	S.S.	Rabbi G. Felder	Sundays at sunset		Free
JEWISH HISTORY					
THE JEWISH PARADOX IN HISTORY	B.T.	Prof. A. Ages	Tuesdays, 8 p.m.	Jan. 16-Mar. 16	*
HISTORY OF ISRAEL	C.H.A.	Ms. A. Shour	Mondays, 8-10 p.m.	starts Jan. 22	member–$30 n.member–$35
JEWISH THOUGHT					
THE SIDDUR IN JEWISH LIFE	B.T.	Dr. A. Nussbaum	Mondays, 8 p.m.	Jan. 15-Mar. 15	*
THE WORLD OF HASSIDISM	B.T.	Prof. I. Block	Tuesdays, 8 p.m.	Jan. 16-Mar. 6	*
THE WRITINGS OF MARTIN BUBER	B.T.S.	Rabbi H. Feder	Mondays, 8:30 p.m.	Apr. 23-May 28	Free
JEWISH ETHICS AND CONTEMPORARY ISSUES	B.T.S.	Rabbi S. Tanenzaph	Wednesdays, 8:30 p.m.	Feb. 28-Mar. 28	Free
THE SAGES OF THE TALMUD	H.B.	Rabbi I. Witty	Mondays, 8-9 p.m.	starts Jan. 29	**
JEWISH ETHICS	I.F.A.T.S.		Sundays, 8:30 p.m.	Jan. 28-Mar. 4	Free
LANGUAGES					
HEBREW	K.H.	For information call 787–0197	Tuesdays, 8-10 p.m.	20 courses	
LEARNING TO READ HEBREW (BEGINNERS)	B.T.	Cantor J. Cooper	Mondays, 8-9 p.m.	Jan. 15-Mar. 15	*
LEARNING TO READ HEBREW (INTERMEDIATE)	B.T.	Cantor J. Cooper	Mondays, 9-10 p.m.	Jan. 15-Mar. 15	*
INTENSIVE HEBREW	B.T.	Mrs. H. Tal	Mondays & Thursdays		member–$25 n.member–$35
HEBREW CIRCLE	B.T.	Dr. H. Shaul	Mondays & Thursdays		*
HEBREW CLASS FOR LADIES	Sha.S.	Cantor H. Klein	Mondays, 9:30 a.m.		Free
LITERATURE					
HEBREW POETRY AND PROSE (IN HEBREW)	B.T.	Rabbi I. Witty	Tuesdays, 8 p.m.	Jan. 16-Mar. 6	*
GENERAL JUDAICA					
CONSERVATIVE JUDAISM	A.I.	Rabbi H. Meirovich	Mondays, 8:30 p.m.	Weekly till May	Free
SELECTED HAFTAROT	A.I.	Rabbi E. Schild	Tuesdays, 9:30-11:15 a.m.	Weekly till May	Free
ESSENTIALS OF JUDAISM: LEVEL 1	B.T.	Rabbi J.B. Friedberg	Mondays, 9-10 p.m.	Jan. 15-Mar. 15	*
HOW TO DAVEN	B.T.	Cantor M. Soberman	Mondays, 9-10 p.m.	Jan. 15-Mar. 15	*
FUNDAMENTALS OF JUDAISM	B.T.	Rabbi R. Binder	Mondays, 11-12 noon		*
JEWISH ART	B.T.	Mrs. M. Blendis	Wednesdays, 10-11 a.m.		*
WHAT'S NEW IN MODERN EVENTS	B.T.	Mr. J. Heyman	Wednesdays, 11-12 noon		*
THE ROLE OF WOMEN IN JEWISH LIFE	B.T.S.	Rabbi H. Feder	Mondays, 9:30 p.m.	Jan. 15-Apr. 15	Free
JEWISH AND BIBLICAL ART	C.H.A.	Mrs. M. Blendis	Thursdays, 9:30-11 a.m.	starts Jan. 25	member–$30 n.member–$35
THE JOY OF JEWISH CHORAL SINGING	H.B.	Cantor S. Merel	Mondays, 9-10 p.m.	starts Jan. 29	**
ASK THE RABBI	Sha.S.	Rabbi H. Hoschander	Mondays, 9-10 p.m.	Bi-Weekly	Free
BIBLICAL ARCHEOLOGY	Sha.S.	Mr. A. Gropper	Wednesdays, 8:15 p.m.		Free
IMPACT OF SOCIAL CHANGE ON THE CONTEMPORARY JEWISH FAMILY: NEW CHALLENGES, NEW QUESTIONS	T.E.	For information 449–3880	Sundays, 9:30-11:15 a.m.	Jan. 21-Apr. 1	Free
JEWISH FAMILY – LIFE EDUCATION					
HEALTH EDUCATION PROGRAM	C.S.J.E.		Thursdays, 9:30-12 noon	Feb. 1-Mar. 22	$3
COMMUNICATION IN EVERYDAY LIVING: INTRODUCTION TO PHILOSOPHY	C.S.J.E.		Wednesdays, 9-12 noon	Feb. 7-Apr. 4	seniors–$5 n.seniors–$10

Beth Tzedec Congregation
* $15 - members
$25 - non-members
$10 - students

Holy Blossom Temple
** $ 5 - members
$10 - non-members

For further information and registration, please call:

A.I.	– 635–5340	H.B.	– 781–9185
B.T.	– 781–3511	I.F.A.T.S.	– 783–9314
B.T.S.	– 221–3433	K.H.	– 787–0197
C.H.A.	– 636–1880	S.S.	– 782–8849
C.S.J.E.	– 635–2860	Sha.S.	– 789–3213
		T.E.	– 449–3880

Please note: The Teacher's Seminary (22 Glen Park Avenue, phone 781–4688) offers courses in Jewish studies.

Organizations and People

The material in this column was supplied and space purchased by the United Jewish Appeal.

Irving Berger [right] checks binder at first meeting of Furriers' division, held at Baycrest Terrace. With him are Dave Greenberg, Henry Bockner and Robert Salsberg.

(Linda Cooke photo)

Larry Goldstein, a journalist turned publisher, shows off two books his company has published. He isn't making any money yet, but hopes to turn a profit by August.

Publisher takes on the giants

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

They advised him not to do it but Larry Goldstein went ahead and did it. He was determined to be an independent publisher and now, 16 months later, Goldstein runs a modest business that may conceivably compete with the publishing giants one day.

"They say it's impossible to begin on a shoestring," says Goldstein, managing director of Dorset Publishing. "You don't get a return on your investment for at least six months, maybe 18 months. And it's a cut-throat business."

But Goldstein, son of an immigrant chicken peddlar, disregarded the astronomical odds facing him and plunged in headfirst, raring to make a go of it.

Since then, he has published two titles—**Imprint** and **The Iceman Inheritance**, both by a Toronto market researcher—and in late winter and spring he plans to release four additional books.

Pocketman, a collection of whimsical essays by Don Bell, a Stephen Leacock Award winner, is due on March 1. **Treasure Island**, a series of vignettes by Globe and Mail assistant editor Jean Howarth, will be out in May. **The Used Car Believer's Book** (Robert Appel) and **My Parents Are Divorced, Too** (Dr. Bonnie Robson) will follow.

Goldstein hasn't turned a profit yet, but he is optimistic. "I expect to turn the corner by August," he says. Within a few years' time, he is fairly confident he will be able to publish up to 20 books per year, some in co-operation with American publishing houses.

Though Goldstein, 37, risked personal bankruptcy by starting Dorset, he had a pretty good idea of the business so many have tried but failed. He was Clarke, Irwin & Company's promotion manager and he headed the Canadian trade division of John Wiley and Sons.

In between publishing stints, he worked as a copy editor for The Toronto Star and The Globe and Mail, and attempted to write a novel. For a brief period, he also published Confidential Flash, a Toronto weekly.

After dropping out of high school, he went to Israel and lived on two kibbutzim—Revivim and Magan Michael. "I became a committed Zionist and kibbutznik," he says. Then he was admitted to York University as a mature student, and several years later he graduated with a BA, majoring in history and philosophy.

He was inspired—perhaps forced—to try his hand at independent publishing after he was fired from John Wiley and Sons. Goldstein says the president called him in one day and said he was through. The president rehired him one hour later, but within a few months Goldstein was fired again. "I was miffed at being treated in this way. I loved books and I knew about publishing, so I decided to try it alone."

He lured three businessmen into his venture and Dorset was inaugurated. The partnership didn't last long. "They were merely investors, but it was my company. Maybe they didn't understand that."

Goldstein was saved from disaster by his brother, Sonny, a life insurance salesman, and a few friends, all of whom contributed several thousand dollars to the shaky enterprise. His wife, Faye, a social worker, chipped in by donating her weekly salary.

These financial infusions may have gone to naught had it not been for an understanding bank manager, who advanced Goldstein a loan, and a sympathetic typesetter and printer. "You'd be surprised how crucial a bank manager can be," he says. "He's the key to the whole operation."

Goldstein runs his business from his three-storey house near the Kensington Market, the neighborhood in which he was born. He's got two full-time employees and an undetermined number of sympathizers who pitch in by reading manuscripts.

"I'm lucky I don't have to ask an editorial board for permission to publish a book," he says, amid a tangle of hanging plants and the chirping of a caged canary. "I have ultimate responsibility for what gets published."

Goldstein feels he will succeed because he knows what constitutes a viable book and because he treats authors as creative people rather than as commodities.

"It takes critical judgment to evaluate a manuscript. Not many people have that talent."

He adds, "The relationship between a writer and a publisher should be intimate and one of trust. Most publishers—and Clarke, Irwin is an exception—talk about products, units and bottom lines. They're important but not as important as the trust an author gives you. The bigger publishers are large capitalist organizations; they tend to dehumanize the people working for them."

Goldstein claims he is one of the only publishers in the country who uses the Writers Union contract when he signs up an author. "I try to give them the best shot."

He says the acquisition of good manuscripts is one of the problems of the industry. To date, he has had to reject 40 to 50 authors. "I'm not in a position now where I'm going to develop a writer. I won't take an almost good writer and make him good. Right now I want accomplished writers, though this may change in the future."

He reminds a visitor that each book costs about $20,000 to produce, so caution is a necessary.

Judging by sales figures, Goldstein's brash, yet cautious, approach has paid dividends. "I'm pleased with sales," he says of **Imprint** and **The Iceman Inheritance**, written by Michael Bradley.

"And I welcome competition," he notes, referring to the other publishing houses breathing down his throat. "Anyone is welcome to come after my authors and steal them away from me. But I reserve the right to go after theirs. That's lots of fun."

Keren Hatarbut Inst.
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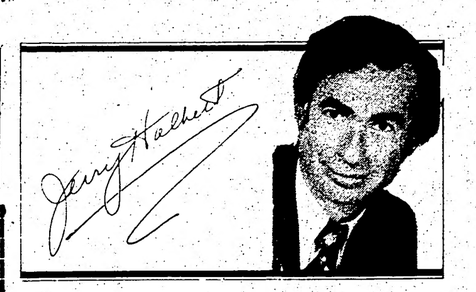
The family of the late

Israel Weinberg ז"ל

wishes to thank their friends for their warm expressions of sympathy.

Our loss of Husband, Father and Grandfather has been somewhat eased by the many who share in our bereavement and memories.

Rose Weinberg, Fred Weinberg,
Helen Friedman, Moshe Weinberg,
Phyllis Pollack



It was Gung Ho! all the way at the opening meeting of the Furriers' group at Baycrest Terrace. **Irving Berger,** chairman, more than made up for the late campaign start, by getting an increased pledge from everyone who attended. All cards were distributed and several members of the group who turned up for the meeting came with completed pre-canvassed cards.

Mushie Greenspoon, who was unable to attend, sent his wife in his place. A nice "haimeshe" touch having the distaff side of the family as UJA representative for the Greenspoons. Also at the meeting were **Henry Bockner, Joseph Fainer, Dave Greenberg, Joe Mann, Joe Ross, Robert Salsberg** and **Arnold Shear.**

* * *

A report from the Community Development department informs us of UJA activity in the Southern African Jewish Association in Canada (SAJAC). We hear a number of members have been transferred into divisions according to profession. That is what **Alan Sandler** and **Ronnie Roth,** who are active in the SAJAC leadership, have been hoping to accomplish all along — integration of newcomers from Southern Africa into the general Jewish community. Welcome to the fold.

* * *

The first meeting of the 1979 walkathon committee, headed by **David Bloom** and **Gord Stromberg,** was held last week in the Conference Room of Koffler Stores Ltd. The theme agreed on for this year's event on Sun., May 27, is "United We Walk," and will feature a Canada-Israel Friendship Walk. That's all we're prepared to say for now. We do have to go along with David's theory that "this will be a most exciting event since we have a major advantage over last year, the luxury of planning time." In 1978 the committee was organized much later in the season, and look how much was accomplished!

We'll keep you informed as plans progress.

* * *

Thanks to the co-operation of firms like Wm. Eisenberg, Laventhol Horwath and Perlmutter Orenstein, younger men and women who are on the threshhold of their careers in accounting, are encouraged to become involved in UJA. **Ron Steinberg,** co-chairman of the division, was the "senior" advisor at an evening telethon last week, which for most of those who came out, was an initiation into UJA.

Among the five who did their stint on the phones was a recent newcomer from Montreal, **Rhonda Berlind,** who joined telethon veteran **Tom Silverman,** and other first-timers, **George Meister** and **Barry Edelstein.**

* * *

Rosalie Liberman, who was on the recent UJA Students Mission to Israel, visited one of the slum areas which is to be rehabilitated under Project Renewal.

Speaking at a UJA university students' dinner, Rosalie reported that in one of the apartment buildings she was in, families live eight and nine people "in a room you and I would see fit for a maximum of two people... As I entered the apartment I saw a pile of mattresses stacked up against the wall. Every night these mattresses are spread across the floor, in this single room, to be used as beds for parents and children."

Rosalie said she was upset because the people in this slum area "have been living there for 30 years without any improvement in their living conditions. They came to Israel to seek a home and all they got was a slum."

Rosalie told her student audience that "if you can afford to write a $50 check for the UJA right now and that's all you are going to give, then you are not giving enough. Your pledge is not supposed to be a one-shot deal. It's supposed to represent your commitment for a full year to Israel, to your people and your heritage."

Well said, Rosalie Liberman.

* * *

DID YOU KNOW THAT the Jewish Agency, funded by UJA, aids Israeli organizations involved in agriculture, does farm research, supports farm improvements and encourages second generation settlers in agricultural communities.

....**and in Toronto**...the UJA has allocated $553,760 to the Canadian Jewish Congress for immigrant relief and $123,935 to the Jewish Immigrant Aid Service (JIAS).

* * *

Judy Lebovitz, UJA chairman of the Maramosher Society, tells me the organization has completed its campaign and the results are excellent. **Joseph Lazar** is president.

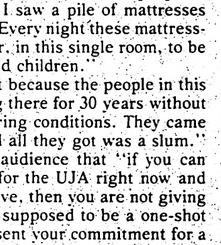
* * *

Morris Koffman, overall UJA chairman of the Farband of the Labor Zionist Alliance, reports good campaign action in branches 26, 124 and 513. **Al Cohen** and **Harry Weiss** are the UJA chairmen of branch 26; **Max Caplan** and **Reva Simon** are chairmen of branch 124; **Al Schelberg** is chairman of branch 513. These branches have almost completed their canvassing and Morris Koffman has urged other branches to step up their activities.

Israel Appel, who presided over the Anelevitch, Furriers and Achdut Avodah branches of the LZA, says their campaign is going well and he expects early completion. **David Goldsilver** is UJA chairman of the Anelevitch group; **Harvey Feldman** is chairman of the Furriers; **Morris Pizel** is chairman of the Achdut Avodah.

* * *

Somebody goofed last week. That was **Elie Wolfson** whose picture appeared in the column, **not** Rabbi Alexander Schindler, as the caption read. Our apologies, Elie, and to clear up any possibility of mistaken identity caused by the error, we're running the photo again.



Elie Wolfson

* * *

Until next week....

ISRAEL FRANKEL
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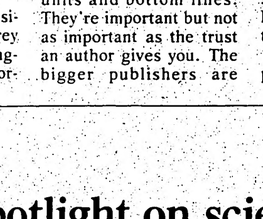
THURSDAY Feb. 22. 8 p.m.
SHAAREI SHOMAYIM SYNAGOGUE
4/0 Glencairn Ave. (just East of Bathurst.)
ADMISSION FREE

"Spotlight on science in Israel"
A special Doug Hall show
focusing on
the latest scientific developments
from
the Weizmann Institute of Science.

The program features the recent Doug Hall/CBC trip to Israel with films highlighting the latest exciting scientific developments in such areas as: new anti-terrorist techniques, addictive drug substitutes for heroin and the manufacturing of fireproof building materials. As well, James M. Senor, Executive Vice-President of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute will be present for a personal interview on the latest trends.

Thurs. Feb. 15
CHCH TV Ch. 11
5:30 - 6:00 p.m.



בית צדק
BETH TZEDEC
COMING EVENTS

Shabbat Shira
— SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10

GUEST CANTOR
Moshe Stern
SABBATH MORNING,
FEBRUARY 10, 9 A.M.

During the Services the Officers & Board of Governors of the Congregation will be inducted.

CANTOR MOSHE STERN will be accompanied by BETH TZEDEC CHOIR conducted by GORDON KUSHNER.

A SPECIAL CONCERT SATURDAY EVENING, FEB. 10, 8 P.M. with CANTOR MOSHE STERN and BETH TZEDEC CHORAL GROUP conducted by SRUL GLICK

FOLLOWING THE CONCERT THERE WILL BE A RECEPTION FOR NEW MEMBERS.

Public is cordially invited.

Thursday, February 8, 8:30 p.m.
Public Affairs Lecture
Alan Rose, Executive Director, Canadian Jewish Congress
"COMMUNITIES IN CRISIS: THE JEWS OF IRAN & ARGENTINA"

ANNE BELLE & MANUEL E. PUSITZ ANNUAL MEMORIAL LECTURES
Presents a series of 3 Lectures
DR. PINHAS PELI, CHAIRMAN
Dept. of Literature & Philosophy, Ben-Gurion University of the Negev
Saturday morning Feb. 17 — during services "The Meaning of Israel" Study Kiddush — after services
Sunday morning Feb. 18 — 10 a.m. "The Future of the Diaspora"
Sunday evening Feb. 18 — 8:30 p.m. "God and the Holocaust"

Tuesday, February 20, 9 a.m.
SISTERHOOD SHABBAT WORKSHOP
Program: Historical & Philosophical concepts of Shabbat, table setting, Brachot, involvement of children in preparation of Shabbat dinner, creative chalah baking, Zemirot.
R.S.V.P. 781–3511 Admission $1.00 Babysitting $1.00
Plus a recipe for our cookbook!!

Friday, February 23
SHABBAT DINNER FOR PAID UP SISTERHOOD MEMBERS, FAMILIES
Limited to 100 people with preference to those attending workshop.
Pre-paid reservations by Friday, February 16, 781–3511
Adults $8. Children $5. Kabalat Shabbat 5:45 p.m. Dinner following 6:30.
Facilities for candlelighting available prior to 5:35 p.m.

FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50
Join us every Tues. at 1:15 - coffee, cookies, interesting discussions.

Sunday Singles Brunch Club — February 18, 11 a.m.
R.S.V.P. 491–0653, 789–5520

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Bishalach/Shabbat Shirah/Tu b'Shvat (Monday)

Az Yashir Moshe...Then Moses sang...

What do we learn from this parsha? The three pillars that a Jews stands on — faith, patience, and sincerity.

Faith? Consider...the brilliant Kotzker Rebbe came out of his study where he had hid himself for days, and summoned one of his learned Hassidim.

"Tell me," he demanded, "what does it mean when our rabbis say: 'The Torah was only given to those Jews who eat manna...' Manna only fell for the Jews in the desert thousands of years ago. What about us?"

"Simple," the Hassid answered. "When a young man marries, and his father-in-law promises to support him for a few years on kest (dowry), he has the free mind to study Torah."

"No," the rabbi demurred. "It means the following: the manna only fell enough for one day's portion, but the Jews had confidence that another portion would fall tomorrow to take care of their needs. The same way, when a Jew has confidence that G-d will take care of him every day — and doesn't lose sleep about tomorrow — then he can study Torah with a free mind and confidence."

Faith is not lip service. Faith is sleeping like a baby each night, because we know we have a wonderful Ribono shel Olam who watches over us.

* * * *

Patience. We Jews have to be patient with each other. Even when we see things we don't like, we have to be slow to condemn.

Imagine...when the Jews went on their great Exodus from Egypt, the Almighty allowed them to collect millions of dollars in booty from their former oppressors. Moses, however, had a different assignment — he was supposed to collect the bones of Joseph and bring them to Israel.

"Vayikach Moshe et atzmot Yossef...Moses took the bones of Joseph..."

Why did Moses have such a mitzva? Why couldn't he pick up a few extra dollars like the other Jews?

But it teaches...**atzmot** means bones, but **atzmot** also means the essence, the core. The Ribono shel Olam told Moses: "Listen, I'm giving you the hardest job in the world — To be a rabbi to the Jewish people. Whatever you do, there are those who are going to criticize and fight you.

"But a Jewish leader can never take revenge on those who seek to hurt him. Take an example from Joseph. Joseph's brothers tried to kill him, they sold him into years of slavery, loneliness and suffering. But what did he do to them — he forgave and protected them! So also you must love them."

The Jewish people have to learn from Joseph. There is too much arguing and internal squabbling among ourselves. One says something, and the other answers twice back. Don't we have enough enemies who would like to throw us all into the gas chamber, Orthodox, Conservative, Reform, Agudath and Mapam alike? We must forgive and love one another. Nothing else.

* * *

Sincerity. Everything we do must be **l'shaym shomayim** for the sake of heaven.

It's strange...when Moses was in Egypt, he was a stammerer and stutterer, hardly able to get out two words together. Once he crossed the sea, "**Az yashir Moshe u'vnai Yisrael**, then Moses and he the Jewish people all sang..."

On the other side of the sea, all the Jews became hazzanim, and if not hazzanim, then **mayvinim**, everyone a connoisseur.

On this side of the Atlantic, every shul worth its salt has its hazzan, its choir — and its board of **maivinim**.

But the truth is, there is only one real maivin — the Almighty. He doesn't look to see whether the hazzan and choir were on or off key, or hit the right tempo, or did justice to this or that niggun.

He looks to the heart. Whom is the hazzan davening for? For honor, for the audience, for the income, or to praise the Holy One, and to give joy to heaven?

Rachmana liba ba'ee — G-d wants the heart. Shabbat Shalom.

Synagogue unlocks all kinds of doors for Israel

(Leo Hausman photo)

Sandra and David Anisman [right] present Jim Graff, Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue's Israel Bond chairman, with a key to the car donated for the Monte Carlo dinner Feb. 27. The auto will then be given away.

TORONTO —

There is a synagogue in Toronto unlocking all kinds of doors for Israel. The Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda has purchased its fourth million dollar institutional note in as many years as part of a five-year plan arranged by the synagogue four years ago to purchase five one million dollar notes. With four-fifths of that obligation met, the congregation is still as enthusiastic as ever to fulfil that commitment.

"Our synagogue is the only one in Canada or the United States to have purchased four million dollar notes in succession," says Israel Bond chairman James Graff. "The key to our successful campaign is the dedication of our members to Israel's economic security and the commitment and leadership of synagogue members Sandra and David Anisman."

The Anismans are the main ingredients of the annual Monte Carlo Evening to be held this year on Tuesday Feb. 27, at the Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Congregation. This is the fourth year they have donated a car to the congregation which becomes the incentive for 500 people to help Israel and have the opportunity of winning a luxurious automobile. In addition to their generous donation, the Anismans account for a major sale of the $100 tickets for the Monte Carlo Gala Event.

The Anismans and Graff will receive Israel Bonds' 30th anniversary Independence Plaque, at the Monte Carlo evening.

Pioneer Women president extols Zionism

By CHARLES LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

Flora Naglie, the new national president of Pioneer Women-Na'amat Organization of Canada, would like to make one thing abundantly clear: No matter the new ways which every one of the new days brings to Israel, the name of the game in Zionism is still motivation and ideology.

Interviewing Flora Naglie is to experience non-pomposity and absence of cant at the ultimate: The ideas tumble over each other, the words fly, but inevitably the fundamentals of the organization's policy and philosophy emerge clearly and forcefully:

— New conditions in Israel and the Diaspora notwithstanding, there is no substitution for Zionist ideology and, particularly, Labor Zionist ideology as the touchstone for the Jewish state.

— Although it is neither possible nor practical to think of a future Israel in the egalitarian terms of Socialist Zionism of 30, 40 or more years ago, it is necessary to maintain and emphasize those principles of "social justice in which the Jewish state was conceived," and which grants every individual the right of human equality.

— The Pioneer Women have a double responsibility in Canada: Maintaining and even raising the quality of Jewish life through persistent and pervasive working for a stronger and expanded Jewish education, of which the Labor Zionist were among the pioneers in Canada, and providing vigorous support for a united Canada.

"We are very proud of the fact," she says, "that 95% of our members give their children a Jewish education. This in itself reflects the unique quality of the Canadian Pioneer Women membership, whose first priority with the Jewish state, is working for the survival of the Jewish heritage and Jewish values."

Since Flora Naglie was born in Montreal, raised in a family with a deep sense of **amchah** or peoplehood, and has been active in Pioneer Women since the early '50s, she has an intuitive sense of what is right for the Jewish people, for Israel and for Canada.

It is for this reason, obviously, that her executive links run the gamut of the Committee for Soviet Jewry, to the Jewish Educational Council, to the Canadian Zionist Federation and to the Canadian Jewish Congress where she is an Eastern Region officer.

"The Pioneer Women's role," she said in the first chat we had since her return from the national convention held in Jerusalem during the late fall, "goes well beyond the priority of fund raising for social projects in Israel. Our programing perception, as conceived in the very earliest days of our movement in Canada, includes such other elements as intense support of Jewish education and a wide variety of speakers on matters of Jewish interest to our groups."

One of the basics required for reinvigorating aliya, she feels, is to "use former Canadians as **shlichim**" because it is they "who best understand the problems and challenges of a fellow Canadian who is a new immigrant."

CONGRESS CALENDAR
of
ADULT EDUCATION and CULTURE EVENTS
for FEBRUARY, 1979
Compiled By The
JEWISH CULTURE COUNCIL OF T.J.C.
As A Public Service

Feb. 9	Temple Sinai, Shabbat Shirah Service Concert featuring the Sacred Music of Salomone Rossi, 210 Wilson Ave.
Feb. 10 - Mar. 24	Jewish Music Festival Celebration — Major Theme "Make A Joyful Noise – The Bible In Music"
Feb. 13	Ontario Chapter, Women's Branch, O.U.J.C.A. and Meginei Channah, "Happiness In Jewish Marriage" Reb. V. Berglas, lecturer, Clanton Park Synagogue, 11 Lowesmour, 8 p.m.
Feb. 17	Beth Jacob Hebrew School, Jewish Music Month Festival Program by Beth Jacob Hebrew School Choir, Beth Jacob Synagogue, 375 Aberdeen Ave., Hamilton.
Feb. 18	Ontario Chapter, Women's Branch O.U.J.C.A. and Meginei Channah, "Happiness In Jewish Marriage" Mrs. F. Weinstock, lecturer, Beth Jacob High School, 410 Lawrence Ave. W., 8 p.m.
Feb. 18	Board of Jewish Education, Annual Festival of Jewish School Choirs, Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, 100 Elder St., 2 p.m.
Feb. 20	Toronto Jewish Congress, T'nach Study Group "Judges Chapters 6, 7, 8", Prof. Michael Sefton, lecturer, Associated Hebrew Schools, 3630 Bathurst St., 8:15 p.m.
Feb. 22	Israel Frankel Jewish Public Library, Annual Reading Recital, Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave., 8 p.m.
Feb. 23	Temple Sinai, Musical Legacy, Guest Soloist Aaron Skitri, 210 Wilson Ave.
Feb. 27	Ontario Chapter, Women's Branch O.U.J.C.A. and Meginei Channah, "Happiness In Jewish Marriage", Mrs. R. Silver, lecturer, B'nai Torah Congregation, 465 Patricia Ave., 8 p.m.

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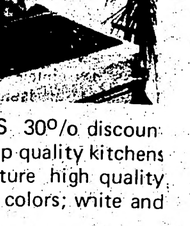

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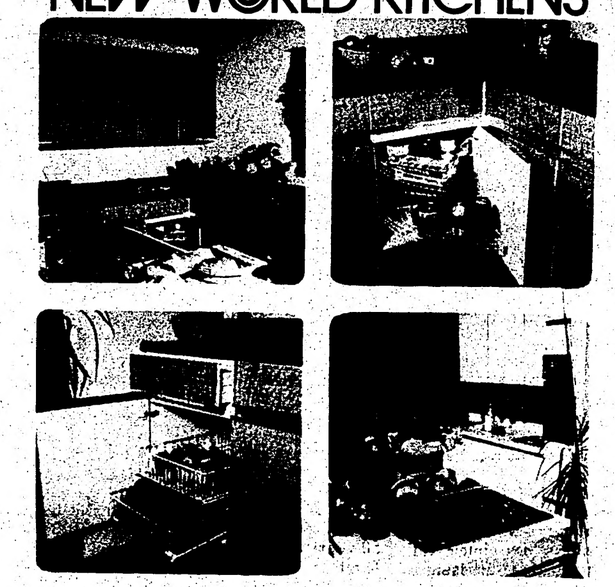

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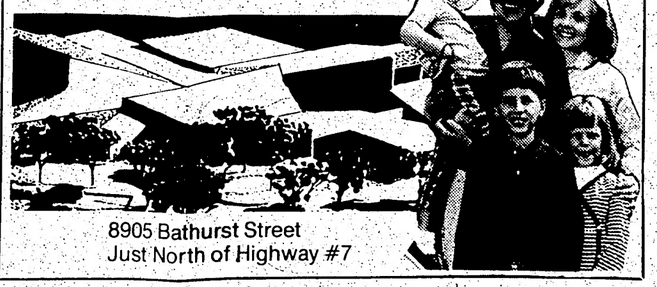

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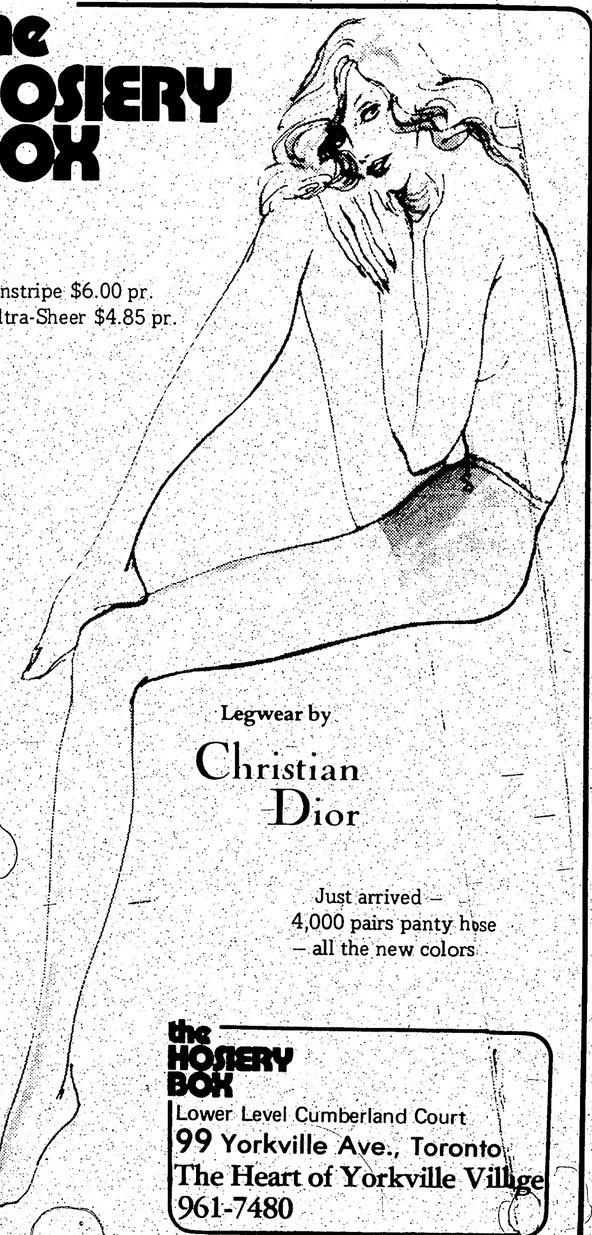

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Speaker says schools must guard students against today's morals

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —
Aaron Twerski, professor of law at Hofstra University, took the opportunity as guest speaker of the Beth Jacob High School and Teachers College 18th annual dinner to praise that school for what it did not teach its students.

The bearded black-hatted father of seven told the 360 students, graduates parents, teachers and supporters of Toronto's only Orthodox girls' high school that the school weaves a protective cocoon around its students against "the pervasive degradation of morality on all levels of society.

"I have six girls myself. Like the parents here, I am pleased by the words that they don't know, by their ignorance of the values of today's society that so profoundly affect the unwary."

Twerski said he did not have a television set in his home. A couple of months ago, while commuting to give a lecture at Cornell University, he found himself spending the evening in a motel room. He switched on the TV set.

"I was shocked at the change from what was being shown 10 years ago." The sex, brutality, immorality and amorality projected so routinely these days, so blatantly, would not have been permitted then. "But the change has been gradual and pervasive; the full significance of it would not hit a person who was watching television regularly all this time."

Said Twerski: "The degradation of society threatens something as basic as 'dos pintele yid' (the spark of Jewishness inherent in all Jewish souls regardless of their level of observance)."

It is up to schools like Beth Jacob to prevent this erosion of morality, according to Twerski, even by isolation if necessary. Twerski cited several biblical precedents in which concerned guardians undertook forms of seclusion for their offspring and themselves in order to avoid contamination by the profane.

"Why do you think Abraham asked his nephew Lot, his only living relative, to part ways with him?" The reason for this painful separation, according to Jewish traditions, said Twerski, was that Lot was a thief. Abraham feared if he continued his friendly relations with him he would eventually come to accept Lot's immoral behavior and possibly imitate it himself. The fact that Abraham still cared for Lot's safety was borne out shortly afterwards when he came to the rescue of his nephew kidnapped by hostile kings.

A similar concern for the integrity of her son Isaac's upbringing led Sarah to force Abraham to banish Ishmael from their household.

Constant exposure to current society, said Twerski, has a telling effect on even those Jews who deem themselves as Torah observant. "They daven, go to synagogue, put on tefillen, all as a matter of course. But what has gone out of them is the desire for spiritual elevation, the will to struggle and become better Jews today than they were yesterday." This battle for constant inner refinement—'avoda'—has become a casualty for many Orthodox Jews in society, according to Twerski.

"It is absolutely necessary for Jewish survival that schools like the Beth Jacob continue to imbue children with the proper values and at the same time protect them against the ravages of immorality with a cocoon of Torah, mitzva and avoda."

The concept of a special high school for Jewish girls was first realized in the city of Cracow, Poland, 50 years ago by the late Sarah Shenirer. Girls, not admitted to the all-male yeshivas of the time, faced either doing without any formal education at all or attending the public schools. Most Orthodox Jewish parents then who educated their sons in yeshivot and their daughters in public school failed to realize they were psychologically separating the women from the men by leading future Jewish mothers into assimilation and estrangement from Jewish values.

The same need for protection against assimilation led to the founding of Toronto's Beth Jacob High School and Teachers College, on Lawrence Ave., 18 years ago. Currently, 115 girls are enroled in grades nine through 13, according to Nathan Elzas, a member of the school's board of directors.

"Our budget for the '78-'79 year was $422,000. Of that the Toronto Board of Jewish Education provided $20,000. The rest comes from donations in various forms and from tuition," he said.

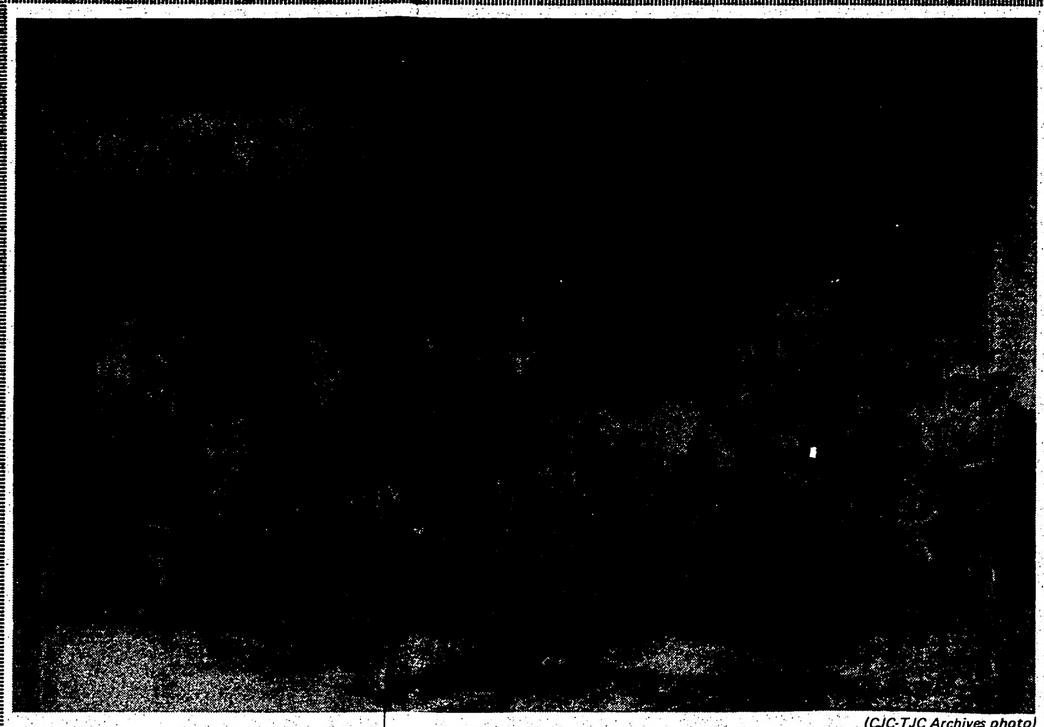
Besides providing an excellent Jewish education, the school teaches the full high-school curriculum. According to a parent seated at the reporter's table, Cantor Harold Klein of the Shaarei Shomayim Congregation, who sent both his daughters through Beth Jacob, one of the school's unique features is its swimming pool: The rigorous code of dress accepted among the Orthodox rules out public swimming in mixed company: "Now where else in the city can an Orthodox Jewish girl go swimming?"

Board member

NEW YORK —
Itzhak Landesman, managing director of Tnuya, Ltd., Israel's largest dairy conglomerate, joined the board of directors of Bank Leumi Le-Israel following a resolution by the board at a meeting in Tel Aviv.

Landesman also joined the board of directors of Otzar Hityashvuth Hayehudim, B.M. (Jewish Colonial Trust Co.), a subsidiary of Bank Leumi Le-Israel.

Born in Israel in 1930 and a member of Kibbutz Ayelet Hashahar in Upper Galilee, Landesman was educated in the Kadoury Agricultural School and at the Tel Aviv University where he majored in business administration.



(CJC-TJC Archives photo)

They're grandmothers and grandfathers, or dead, by now, but almost 50 years ago these members of Young Judea were young and active Zionists, fighting for a cause that would materialize only 16 years later. Picture was probably taken on Beverley St.

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Arts

Gabriel Emanuel [left] is Nephesh's dramaturge. Howard Rypp is artistic director.

Education and entertainment

Nephesh Theatre's goal is survival of culture

theatre

By JEFF BIEN

TORONTO —

Howard Rypp and Gabriel Emanuel are more than just good friends (having first met in Winnipeg more than a decade ago). They are business associates—a professional relationship manifesting itself through the Nephesh Theatre Company.

Founded by the two men three years ago, Nephesh is best known for **Children of Night**, a successful production presented last year. The theatre company attempts to create works, derived from Jewish sources, that intend to satisfy both educational and entertainment purposes. In this light it can be seen as Toronto's only Jewish professional theatre.

Emanuel, the duo's principal script writer, says that one of the company's main purposes is to revive Jewish culture and in so doing bring contemporary meaning to his audience. "We constantly want to drop a glove to the Jewish audience," he says. "We confront them, demanding to know their position."

The dramaturge, who claims to have been the only Sephardic Jew in Winnipeg, is afraid that the charitable spirit that once dominated the Jewish psyche is no longer as prevalent. In **Nobody's Fool**, his newest play, charity is one of the key messages delivered to a young boy.

Opening March 15, the three-act comedy deals with the story of a Jewish grandfather and Canadian Indian who show a young Jewish boy the beauty of his heritage. The production blends comedy and seriousness, ultimately satirizing everything that is contemporary and Jewish.

For the first time, Nepesh is presenting a series of television programs to be aired on City-TV's **Chai** show.

Rypp, who functions both as artistic director and part-time writer, says he always wanted to do TV. "It's a powerful medium in which your message can be conveyed to a lot of people. There's a great deal of freedom, as you're not confined to a certain space."

The first program, to be aired Feb. 11 at 9:30 a.m., is entitled **Days of Awe** and tells the touching tale of a young child's struggle with his conscience after he is caught stealing during the High Holydays.

Emphasizing that it is the first time a creative drama has been produced through multi-lingual TV, Rypp says the production has a special fantasy quality about it that is directed especially at children. "Hope lies in children," he says. "As long as our drama speaks to young people we know it's fulfilling."

The second program of the series includes an adaptation of a Chassidic tale by Rebbe Nachman of Bratslav entitled **Any Man Can be a Rooster**, a whimsical piece entitled **The Butterfly Hunter**, and finally an adaptation of I.L. Peret's famous story, **If Not Higher**. These three pieces will be broadcast Feb. 22 at 9:30 a.m.

The two directors, both 24, draw particular attention to their newest docudrama **A Candle for Scharansky** starring Israeli actor Zev Buchler. "Scharansky has become a symbol for Soviet Jewry," says Rypp. "When we started doing television, we thought that his struggle would be ideal for the medium. We did a lot of research with Russian Refusniks, who are in some cases, members of the cast."

The drama, which probes the past and present feelings of the convicted Soviet dissident, will be aired March 4 at 9:30 a.m.

Emanuel explains that **A Candle for Scharansky** was done on a very small budget and filmed to a large extent in the Don Jail. "Unlike the Network production, we deal with Scharansky now, accenting the human dimension. You see him in jail sweating."

Emanuel, who traces his ancestry back to the golden age of poets in Spain, and Rypp emphasize that they haven't penetrated the Toronto community as much as they would like. "We get a lot of support from government funding and minimal Jewish community support," says Rypp. "What we're trying to do is to develop the Jewish audience here, and would like the community at large to realize the absolute necessity of perpetuating and encouraging the survival of Jewish culture."

Biblical-based works by Ben Steinberg will be heard Feb. 11 over CBC-FM

music

By RICK KARDONNE

TORONTO —

The music of Ben Steinberg, one of Canada's most accomplished and respected Jewish composers, will be presented on CBC-FM-stereo radio on Sunday, Feb. 11 at 10:05 p.m.

Son of a Toronto cantor, Steinberg began singing in his father's choir at the age of eight. Since then, he has been involved in synagogue music as a conductor, organist, and composer. His work has been published and performed in New York and Israel. CBC radio, under the auspices of veteran producer John Reeves, invited him to present a program of his Jewish works as part of the **Celebration** series. And so, he has chosen a combination of liturgical and biblical works which will be performed by the CBC chorus and symphony, led by Cantors Severin Weingort and Louis Danto.

The biblical based works will consist of two mini-cantatas: **Vision of Isaiah** (which was premiered by tenor Richard Tucker but will be performed now by baritone Severin Weingort) and **Tzion b'Mishpat ti Padeh**. The liturgical works from the Torah service will include **V'Sham'ru** and his most popular tune, **Shalom Rav**.

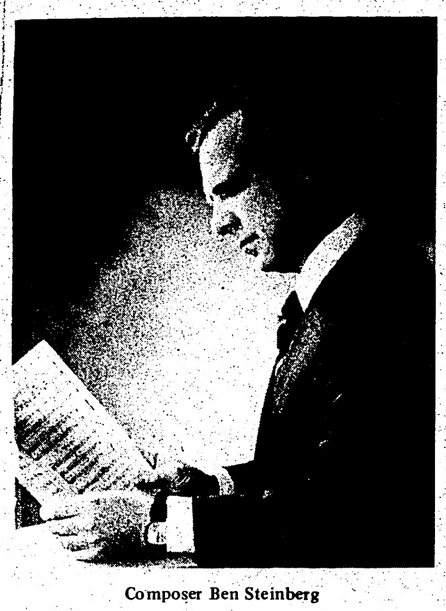
Steinberg, who is also musical director of Temple Sinai, is qualified to comment upon the general condition of serious Jewish music. He feels that the general trend is towards-simpler, more congregational-oriented music. Complex instrumental music with large choirs seems to be on the way out. The congregation is reclaiming its role in the service after generations of virtuoso choirs and cantors.

However, he would not like to see this trend swing over to the opposite (and in his opinion) undesirable extreme of total congregational "sing - along" domination. He would like to effect a balance between the roles of the performers (both vocalists and instrumentalists) and congregation, thus preserving the true leader-congregation interaction which provides the natural rhythm ebb-flow of the service.

He believes that serious Jewish music and services in Canada (as opposed to the U.S.) is much more authentic and rooted in tradition.

However, he now feels that the northeast U.S. is now following Canada's lead, and that the musical assimilationist trend of southern American services (which often imitate Christian pop and serious styles) is not only strange but becoming obsolete. He does not believe that congregations can truly relate to the role of experimental music. But he feels that there is a definite role to educate congregations, and the pieces which will be presented on the CBC program will hopefully effect this balance.

Steinberg feels that by devoting an entire network hour to his religious Jewish compositions, CBC serious music radio is not only honoring him per se but the Canadian Jewish community's serious music activity as a whole.



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Letter to the Editor

Yiddish theatre

Laurels for Shirley Sperling, in her attempt to organize a Yiddish theatre in Toronto.

If there is enough interest, and one would hope there will be, this effort could be an extremely unifying and stimulating force for Toronto Jewish culture.

I urge the community to look inside itself, regardless of the boundaries we set up among ourselves and make an effort to partake in this most valuable program.

Marla Freedman

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Advt. Advt.
Leisure Pleasures
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ST. JOAN OF THE STOCKYARDS, Berthold Brecht's Chicago '29 version of the Joan of Arc legend, previews Feb. 12 & 13, opens Feb. 14. Pam Brighton directs this compelling play with music in which a soldier of the L-rd pits her salvationist virtue against economic waste. Most apt in '79, too! Book now, at TWP Theatre, 12 Alexander Street, 925–8640.

* * * * * * * * * *

Leon Major directs Erika Ritter's new historic romance, WINTER 1671. Diane D'Aquila, Anne Anglin & Barbara Gordon play women sent by Louis XIV to a village on the banks of St. Lawrence as potential colonists' wives. See this T.A.P. feature 8 p.m. Mon.–Sat., 2 p.m. Sat., 1:30 p.m. St. Valentine's Day at St. Lawrence Centre, 27 Front Street East, 366–7723.

* * * * * * * * * *

Make sure your kids don't miss YPT's next sell-out hit - TREASURE ISLAND - starring Donald Davies as Long John Silver & a shipload of first class cast-mates. Previews 2 p.m. Feb. 16 & 17, plays 2 p.m. Tues.–Sun., 7:30 p.m. Wed., Fri. & Sat. until March 11. It's almost sold-out, so phone now for tickets: Young People's Theatre Centre, 165 Front St. E., 864–9732.

* * * * * * * * * *

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* * * * * * * * * *

Last chance to see A FLEA IN HER EAR, the hilarious Feydeau farce playing till Feb. 11 at The Bayview. Such fun! Next Toronto Truck Theatre uptown treat opens Feb. 15: THREE MEN ON A HORSE . . . and of course, still going strong at Belmont St., Agatha Christie's THE MOUSETRAP. Tickets & info. 922–0084 or The Playhouse, 1605 Bayview Ave., 481–6191.

* * * * * * * * * *

Make a date with MINNIE'S BOYS . . . the lovable, laughable, legendary Marx Brothers and their Ma, brought to Leah Posluns Feb. 17 for a limited run by Art Theatre Production Co. Jeff Cohen directs this musical about Harpo, Chico, Groucho, Gummo & Zeppo, opening Feb. 17. Tickets are going fast, so phone now: 630–6752. Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst St.

* * * * * * * * * *

Now at Cafe des Copains: Juno-award singer PATRICIA DAHLQUIST in an exciting, limited engagement. If you've seen this versatile performer in such hits as Sweet Reason, Dames at Sea, or fronting for N.Y. group Gotham, you'll know to catch her new solo cabaret . . . 3 acts from 9:30 p.m., Mon. – Sat. $2 cover at Cafe des Copains, 48 Wellington E., 869–0898.

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Internationally known artist speaks out about his political views of Quebec

By MEL SOLMAN

(Mel Solman photo)

Montreal artist Yehuda Chaki feels pessimistic about cultural future of Quebec.

MONTREAL — His large, striking canvases are all about his Notre Dame de Grace studio, but Yehuda Chaki, seated calmly in a strangely out-of-place beach chair, wants to talk politics, not art.

Questions about his many exhibitions in Canada and abroad, his international fame, particularly in New York and Paris, are brushed aside in favor of personal thoughts on Quebec today and his future here as an artist.

A native of Athens who immigrated to Israel in 1945 at a young age—except for his parents and brother, all other relatives perished in the Holocaust—Chaki is more pessimistic now about conditions here than at any time since his arrival in Montreal 16 years ago.

Although his second language after Hebrew is French, not English, the 40-year-old painter and sculptor has always found Quebec society to be a mystery and the franco-theatre, even everyday phone artistic community all but impenetrable.

The castigation of non-French minorities for their failure to "participate in the life of the majority" seems ludicrous to him, especially in light of his own unsuccessful attempts in this direction.

When he first came here from France in 1963 with his future wife, a native Montrealer, he was immediately struck by an atmosphere of fear approaching xenophobia which he had never experienced before—not in Israel where he grew up, nor in Paris where he studied art. Despite all the "solitudes," the feeling he was working in a vacuum and a strange unfriendliness from fellow artists, he felt encouraged by a promising, new social order in the offing for Quebec.

The prospect of a cultural revolution here, whose music, art and life, would grab the attention of the world, excited him as an artist. But with all his efforts, he never derived a sense of belonging to the cultural life here. ("I would like to have been a part of things, but I was never made welcome.")

To make matters worse, the cultural revolution he thought was coming to Quebec, never arrived.

"Bill 101 is not a cultural revolution," he observed. "It is just forcing people to do things they may not want to do without considering whether they are good or bad. The major Quebecois artists of the 60s—those who would have given Quebec its cultural revolution—are now living in New York, Florida and California. I can give you their addresses. Without a real cultural revolution, no nation was ever able to achieve true national independence."

For all the current talk about cultural development in Quebec, continues Chaki, the artistic life here is stagnant. "The PQ Government implies that economics should be sacrificed for the sake of culture. But it's obvious that culture is in just as bad a state as the economy."

He cites the local commercial art galleries as a barometer of the level of cultural activity here, noting that four major galleries have closed down in Montreal in the last year. The state of live theatre and music is in a similar state of decline.

"Obviously the artistic life here is dead. In Toronto seven or so years ago, there were about 70 galleries. Today there are 250—so much for the stereotypes of Toronto as being an artistically backward city," he says.

The feeling among artists that they are expendable is forcing them to leave Quebec, although they would prefer to stay.

The erosion of talent, he feels, is destined to reduce Montreal to the cultural level it maintained in the 19th century. "I don't know if you can conceive how sad this really is."

Chaki constantly makes the comparison with New York, far from a perfect city, which nevertheless has certain positive attributes Montreal presently lacks.

"Here I am working alone in a cage," he says, "there I am part of a whole society. It's not a question of knowing a lot of people. I know many people. It's a question of belonging. Here I am an outsider and the majority francophone population makes me feel like an outsider no matter what I try to do."

Eighty percent of his income comes from outside Quebec — from Paris, Rome, New York and Tel Aviv. The wide acclaim he has received in international exhibitions goes unnoticed here and is never mentioned in Montreal newspapers. He describes the lack of local pride from a city he considers his own as "very demoralizing."

"It's very hard to work in an environment where what you do as an artist doesn't seem to matter. The lack of interest that exists because I myself am not a French Quebecois is very sad. Unfortunately, I'm speaking for a lot of Montreal artists who have had considerable success worth mentioning."

Anecdotal biography highlights Chagall

book review

By BERNARD BASKIN

Marc Chagall
By Sidney Alexander
Longman Canada Ltd.
$19.50

Marc Chagall's attitude toward Judaism has always been ambiguous. Acclaimed as a Jewish artist, he has boasted of his Jewish antecedents and expressed public pride in the astonishing accomplishments of his people. His stained glass windows for the synagogue of the Hadassah Hebrew University Medical Centre outside Jerusalem, and his tapestries and mosaics in the Kneset building are suffused with Jewish symbolism and history. They are the precious possessions of an appreciative Israel. He has brought the shtetl to life with floating peddlers, fiddlers on the roof and crooked, moonstruck streets.

Yes, Chagall is the warm-hearted Jew, more at home with Yiddish than with any other language, who at the time of the Six Day War exploded in prophetic fervor: "Let the world tremble when they hear our call for righteousness. . . . To allow Israel and the Jews to be suffocated is to destroy the soul of the entire biblical world. No new religion can survive without that precise drop of heart's blood. My anguish is in my eyes which you cannot see and my hopes are locked in my windows of the 12 tribes which now lie hidden among you in Israel."

Moreover, he is the proverbial Wandering Jew who left his village in the Russian Pale to study art in Czarist St. Petersburg, who appeared at Montmartre at a time of the flowering of modern art, who was caught in Russia during the revolution and who has made his home in Germany, Israel and the United States.

Yet, Chagall insists he is not a Jewish artist, but a universal one. He regards Jesus among the foremost of the prophets. As early as 1912 he made use of the crucifixion theme to express his concern for universal suffering. "He was to make increasing use of this theme during the tragic years of the rise of Hitlerism and World War II: the Jew in tallis and phylacteries on the cross, frequently with Torah-embracing mourners and synagogues racked by brown-shirted storm troopers and angels—Jewish angels—blowing shofar horns over the Crucifixion."

These paintings, unquestionably, are a cry from the heart for his persecuted and rejected brethren. But hard to defend are his numerous works for churches around the world that are replete with Christian imagery. He gratuitously included a crucifixion scene in his gift of the Hammarskjold Memorial Window at the United Nations headquarters at New York, despite the fact that UN policy is to avoid the inclusion of any obvious religious symbols in its decor. At best he is naive in thinking that the church will not exploit his "universal" symbols for parochial purposes, such as a Crucifixion in a corner of a painting depicting the Israelites crossing the Red Sea.

Chagall, then, is a volatile figure of numerous contradictions: idealistic and practical, generous and stingy, diffident and outward-going, querulous and charming. All of this comes through in Sidney Alexander's detailed and anecdotal biography. At times the author who has written many books on the Renaissance and its history tends to become florid and metaphysical—as if to match, in some way, the personality of his subject.

Chagall remains one of the great artists of our time. Picasso could say about him with unfeigned admiration "I don't know where he gets those images. He must have an angel in his head." Perhaps we shouldn't expect consistency from a man of genius with angels afloat in his consciousness. It is no wonder that his feet sometimes leave the ground.

Art inspired by Group of Seven

art

By RHONDA ROVAN

Every so often art viewers are treated to an exhibit blatantly inspired by past achievements, but which succeeds in commanding its own aura.

Mashel Teitelbaum's latest works, titled Georgian Bay Oils and exhibiting at Loranger Gallery until Feb. 17, are of this category.

Teitelbaum, a 58-year-old Toronto artist, used the Group of Seven's breathtaking northern Ontario region as a springboard for his own landscapes.

In a series of 26 paintings, two of them tributed up-front to A.Y. Jackson and Varley, the artist has applied thick paint with knife from palette to effect brilliantly-colored, swirling, sometimes turbulent compositions that shy just this side of abstract in their unique finger-painting quality.

The artist's incisive approach produced shock effect schemes of mauve sky against aquamarine waters, startling pinks and jolting yellows. Paintings of subdued softer caste are also in his utopian impressionism.

"When you take up the Georgian Bay," says Teitelbaum, "the assumption is that it's painted out. I accepted the challenge."

The paintings are the product of experience as Saskatoon-born Teitelbaum has been showing in Canada since 1948 when he first exhibited in Vancouver. He is known as a figurative, abstract and landscape artist (his next regional exploration in painting will be the Arizona desert, he says) and a man of strong opinions, some of which are given in the exhibit's brochure (which rather flamboyantly claims that with this exhibit, Canada will never be the same). On contemporary, for instance: "Generally, our art is becoming decadent because it does not communicate." Which is, he says, the point of the Georgian Oils — "identifiable, but different, with their own appeal — to me, an immediate one."

Interpretations of this sort can easily end up being pastiche renderings, but Teitelbaum has succeeded in making his own, sometimes exciting statements in landscape painting.

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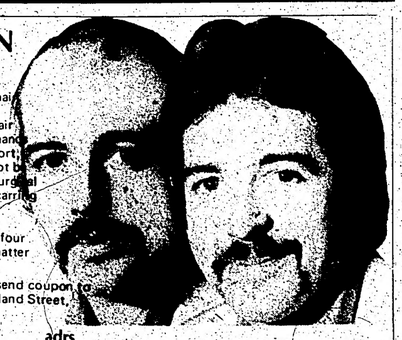

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Travel

Travel is a nightmare for all those who fear leaving own backyard

By LARRY FROMMER

WASHINGTON, D.C. — No, everyone doesn't like to travel. According to The New York Times, one out of five won't touch the stuff because they are inhibited by hangups, fear and prejudices. They wouldn't venture to Israel if Begin and Sadat announced they were going to parachute hand in hand from the Shalom Tower in Tel Aviv.

We're not talking now of those who frequently find travel to be a stiff pain in the derriere, who abhor lingering on airport aprons until their plane has advanced from number 20 to number one in takeoff rotation; or waiting interminably at baggage counters or being bounced from an overbooked hotel. These vexations may produce kvetching and vows of "never again," but rarely have they stayed the average red-blooded traveler from his or her appointed peregrinations.

The confirmed travel phobic is something else. His is no pedestrian pique at inconvenience but rather a deep-seated insecurity at the prospect of stepping out of his own backyard into a strange milieu.

He is known to visit travel agencies but he is not shopping for a good trip but rather for a rationale. The visit to the travel agency is ineffect an artificial catharsis, a self-generated momentum to travel, which in the final analysis is no match for his hangups. "I'll go next year when the terrorist attacks on Israel have subsided," is likely a euphemism for "I don't really want to travel any more this year than I did last."

At the risk of type casting let me categorize the anti-traveler and his assorted symptoms. There is, first off, the travel-chondriac, who exhibits a consuming dread of becoming ill in a foreign destination. He thoroughly distrusts the food and water of other countries. If he can bring himself to travel, his luggage will include as much medicine and sedative as clothing.

Then there is the xenophobic, an isolationist of the space age, suspicious of anything alien to his way of life, terribly ill at ease and defensive at the prospect of visiting another country, which even the presence of a McDonald's or Hilton on his trip may not assuage.

There's the crime phobic, who has a gnawing fear of being taken, flim-flammed or robbed with no financial resources with which to return home. And the plumbing chauvinists with their fixation on American mechanical efficiency in their travels, who have such an obsession with the toilets and faucets of foreign lands that one would think that these countries were still in the neolithic era.

The fear of being unable to communicate keeps many people at home. "I don't know why everyone just doesn't learn English," is the view of one languo-phobic who finds the language barrier awesome.

But the non-traveler resistances are not confined to alien environments. I know of confirmed stay-at-homes who are obsessed with the fear that a calamity would occur during their absence such as a death in the family or serious illness. With such overanxiety about the home front they can never bring themselves to stray too far from it.

A common non-traveler type is the masochist, who like most of his genre, bears an inherent sense of guilt about being good to himself. Predictably he will cancel out a few days before scheduled departure due to a sudden bad cold, etc. One Toronto travel agent reports that one of his patrons cancelled a trip to Israel for five consecutive years before he finally came down with a bona fide illness and became too infirm to travel.

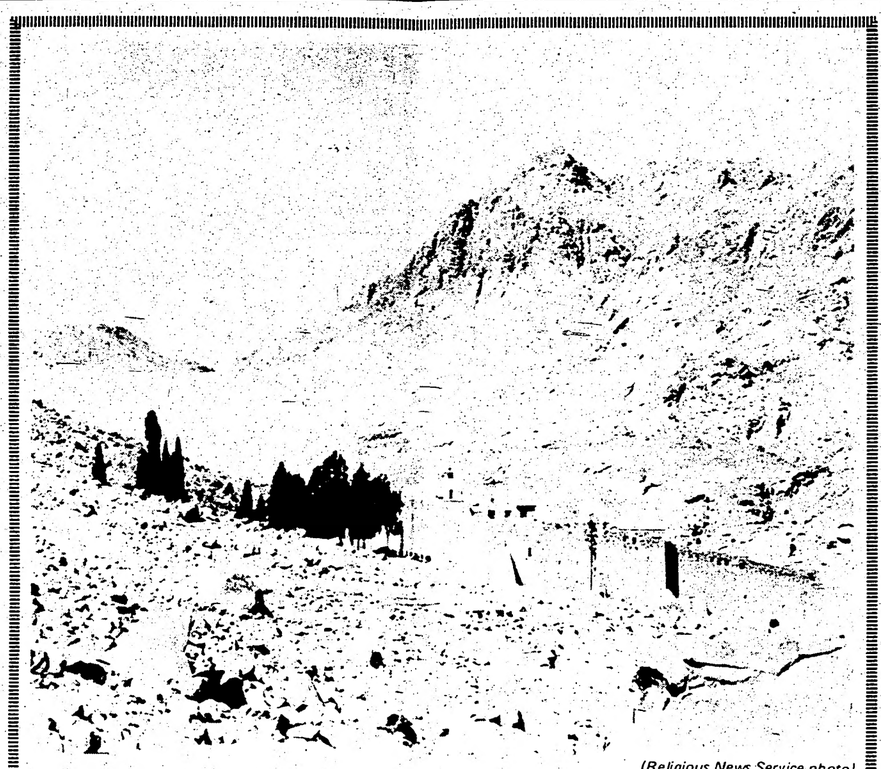
I know of one individual whom we may label the "indispensable" because he can never bring himself to travel unless he is convinced that everything is impeccably ship shape in his business. He refuses to leave the worrying to others in his office.

Psychiatrists tell of patients who won't travel because they dread forming attachments they will be forced to break when they come home. Others are reluctant to travel because re-entry into reality when they return from their trip is too traumatic for them.

Then we have the "trouble phobics," lots of them . . . the worry warts who panic and over-react at the slightest hint of unrest in their travels . . . Calamity Janes, who cancel their plans each time a king sneezes too loudly or Sadat gives Begin a dirty look.

And of course there are the aerophobics, who have rarely ventured great distances because they simply won't get off the ground.

Pity isn't it, that because of their own hangups and inhibitions, so many potential travelers may never know the awe, the titilation and the beauty of the Grand Canyon, the Taj Mahal, the Norwegian Fjords, the Western Wall, the Acropolis and the glaciered Rockies; nor the uniqueness of dialogues with other peoples, nor the rich and warm remembrances of odysseys past; nor even the ego fulfilment of saying, "I was there."



(Religious News Service photo)

ON RUGGED SLOPE

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In nearby Largo, residents celebrate the Patriots Festival, Feb. 23-March 16. Pensacola observes Mardi Gras, Feb. 23-28.

The birthday of Thomas Alva Edison is celebrated in Fort Myers during the Edison Pageant of Light, Feb. 7-17; and on Feb. 15 St. Augustine celebrates the birthday of Pedro Menendez, founder of the ancient city.

The checkered flag falls for the Daytona 500 auto race Feb. 18.

Melbourne's Indian River Jubilee, Feb. 9-25, features the Indian River Sailing Regatta, motor cross races and power boat races. St. Petersburg hosts the Southland Sweepstakes, largest hydroplane regatta in the South, Feb. 10-11; Lakeland's Orange Cup Regatta, Feb. 10-11, is touted as the world's fastest outboard hydroplane race; Auburndale's Lake Ariana is the site of Hobie Cat races Feb. 11 and 25.

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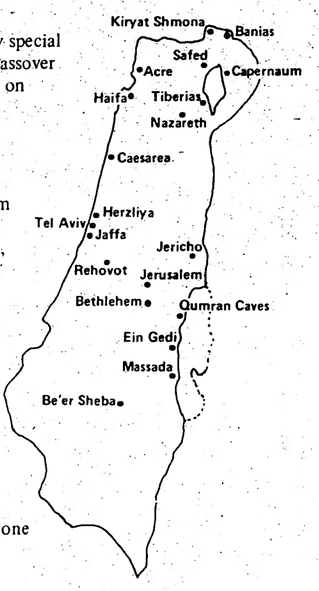

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Prices quoted are for departures between Feb. 3rd and April 15th only.
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MARTYRS AND MYSTICS MIX HERE

Military cemeteries in Israel are places that inspire grief and reflection, the writer suggests.

Safed, high in the cool hills of the Galilee, is where Rabbi Isaac Luria developed a group of kabbalists.

By MEIR GOTTESMAN

SAFED, Israel —

This town in the Galilee is where the Holy mystic, the ARI — Rabbi Isaac Luria — developed his group of kabbalists and saints.

In the cool hills, hidden away from the clang of wars and turmoil, he absorbed the sparks of holiness, and touched the heavens. Here the Sabbath bride was greeted for the first time with the hymnal welcome, Lcha Dodi.

Clinging to the side of the hill, like an infant to the warm chest of its mother, lies the ancient cemetery of Tzefat, where at the end of a small overlook, in an almost indistinguishable grave, lies the Ari's remains.

Like a running back avoiding tacklers, I managed to elude the non-stop talking guides, and in the winter afternoon stillness, sought out the gravesite of the holy tzadik.

But I got lost. When a Jew gets lost, it means G-d is guiding him to find something, to see something that he would otherwise overlook. Instead of finding the ancient cemetery, I came upon the military cemetery that lies before it.

I entered it, a silent, crowded, beautiful, tragic corner of the Almighty's own holy earth.

There the heroes of Israel's war all met. Simple, white slabs of marble. Shlomo, Moshe, David, Menachem . . . children, boys, beautiful flowers of the Jewish people, lying at peace in the Holy Land.

Moshe...came up from Romania, died in 1967, age of 18. David...an oleh from Morocco. Came up in 1966, died a few years later during the war of attrition — age 19.

Down the hill, Israel's military history unfolds like a Torah being unrolled, exposing the whole 40 years — years of the Jews' journey in a few minutes. They were all there, 1948, 1956, 1967, 1970, 1973; all resting under the lovely trees.

And yet, there was also victory here. When I visited Kiryat Shmoneh, in the northern extremity of Israel, I expected to find a depressed development town, and yet instead I found a beautiful, young city, a garden of Eden overlooking the Huleh Valley, across from Hermon.

It was alive with old and young, laughing and confident. Waiting for a bus, I asked a resident — are you not afraid? Isn't it difficult living here? And he responded, pointing to the town, the mountains, the fields: "This is ours. Here we fight not for others, for ourselves."

However sad it was to see the markers of these young men, I was reminded of other young Jews who were also cut off in the flower of their youth. They have no markers, no names, no rememberances, no visitors, no flowers.

They lie in cold foreign lands, no more loved in death than they were in life, except by their fellow Jews.

These boys were tzadikim, like the Holy Ari. He lifted his eyes heavenward, and the souls of these young people also flew straight heavenward. They were **tzon kedoshim.** They were holy sacrifces.

The Holy Ari was **moser nefesh** for the Jewish people, and so were they. And peering over the fence of the military cemetery, and seeing in the distance the stone of the Ari, I knew that both sides of the fence marked the site of great holiness.

May we soon see the day when the Messiah comes, when those who lie in the earth will be revived, when there shall be peace, and when the whole earth can rejoice.

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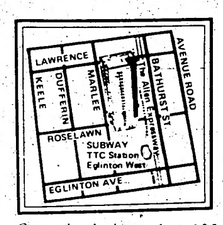

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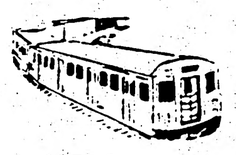

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CITY OF TORONTO

1979 REALTY TAXES

INTERIM BILLING

In accordance with the provisions of the Municipal Act and pursuant to By-Law No. 45—79 adopted by Council on December 18, 1978, the first three instalments of realty taxes for 1979 will become due as follows:

	First Instalment	Second Instalment	Third Instalment
ALL WARDS	Feb. 14	Apr. 4	May 23

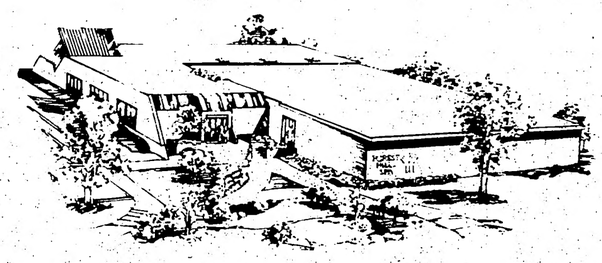
The above instalments represent an interim billing of 1979 taxes based upon one half of last year's mill rates. The balance will be billed about the middle of the year and will be payable in another three instalments.

All Interim Realty Tax Bills have now been issued. Ratepayers who have not received tax bills should make immediate application at the Tax Information Counter, City Hall, or by telephone 367—7115.

PAYMENT OF TAXES

These taxes may be paid at the locations and in the manner detailed in the pamphlet which was enclosed with each bill.

W. A. WILFORD
City Treasurer.



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or enjoy the ultimate in year round recreation at The Spa — a health and beauty centre with everything from tennis and squash to an indoor pool and sunlamp rooms. It's like having an on-site country club that's entirely owned by Forest Hills residents. Forest Hills condominiums and Spa. Condominium living that's one step above. Homes are priced from $46,990 to $89,990. Sabbath elevator service included.

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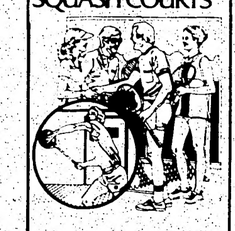

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All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of **no changes** *in copy, and* **no cancellations** *until* **after** *the first insertion.*

* * * * * * * * *

All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all private properties for rent or sale.

ACCOMMODATIONS AVAILABLE

Do you need a room in a lovely kosher home, kitchen privileges in exchange for companionship in evening for elderly lady. Reply after 7 p.m. 781-1400. 8

Free room available for businesswoman in return for companionship for elderly lady. 789-7628. 8

Room & Board in house with young working mother and 2 teen-age children. Attractive, private, furnished room with T.V. & phone. Run of the house to the right person. $50 weekly (includes food, parking, and all facilities) Call after 6. 226-1379, days 484-9423. 8

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

Wanted, furnished apt for responsible student, Bathurst-Lawrence, Wilson. 789-3903. 8

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Cookie Nook
For kosher, parve, home made cookies, 11 varieties. Now for Purim, we have real yeast poppy seed Humantashen and ready packaged shalach manos. To avoid disappointment please place your order before end of Feb. We will deliver. Telephone 633-4995, 446-1406. No Shabbos calls. 15

Toreador Steak House is now open under new management. Featuring steaks and seafood. Our specialty is spare-ribs. Home made garlic bread and French onion soup served with all entrees. Also, after dinner you can relax and enjoy at The Matador Room, dancing and entertainment. For reservations call 639-1363, 2209 Plains Rd. E., Burlington. 8

Scrabble player's Club — fun, challenging, meet new players — bi-weekly — at Lawrence Park Collegiate Institute — For further information phone 889-8686 or 493-4664. 8

Be a Jewish Information Service Volunteer. For information contact Joel Verbin, 789-7278-9. 8

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Goldhaber Jewellery
11 Yorkville Avenue
Room 405
Received from Israel, sterling silver menorahs, candlesticks, kiddush cups, etc. Call for appointment. 923-7725, 498-8465. 22

Charming Singles
The Jewish Connection as usual appreciates your having made our last dance a great success. Plan ahead for our next disco party on Tues., Feb. 20, at 8 p.m. in the elegant Canary Cottage Disco at the Hotel Triumph.

Top Echelon Dance
Remember for those singles who prefer to meet the best, the Close Encounters Club is having their dance at the Raffles Disco in the Prince Hotel (York Mills & Don Mills) on Thurs. Feb. 8 at 8:00 p.m. See you there! Shalom. 8

How's your love life? Want to have a Jewish encounter of a close kind? Call J.S.F. at 667-3647 for information about our kosher computer dating service. 8

SOCIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. & Mrs. Bernard Grichman are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Adele to Lawrence, son of Mr. & Mrs. Jack Levine of Fredericton, N.B.

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Bathurst Manor. Main floor, in triplex, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths. 457-5384, 667-8023. 15

Bathurst-401
Spacious, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, in small adult building. Broadloom & drapes. References. $360 monthly. 223-9217. 8

Bathurst-Finch
1 & 2 bdrm. apts. Excellent transportation. Includes cable. Call 630-7540 or 368-0017. 15

Luxurious Penthouse
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2 bdrms & den or 3rd bdrm, master ensuite, large terrace, air conditioning, pool, sauna. 2,000 sq. ft. $1,150 mo. Call 444-9125 or 787-9136. 8

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Bathurst-Finch. Adult bldg. 1, 2 & 3 bdrm. apts. Indoor pool & saunas. 636-2664, 636-4231. 8

Eglinton-Bathurst
Luxurious 3-Bdrm. Apt.
Adult bldg., 2 bathrooms, air conditioning, dishwasher & balcony. $637. mo. Call 444-9125.1

Bachelor apt. $175 mo. Small adult bldg. on Bathurst, n. Wilson. Avail. Mar. 1. 633-6440, 630-2559. 15

BARGAIN
Bathurst-Finch. 1850 sq. ft. Luxury 3 bdrm. penthouse. Rent control $484. 630-3553. 8

ARTICLES FOR SALE

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Vancouver B.C. — Downtown. Men's Wear and Tailoring business for sale. Owner retiring after 23 years in business. 1051 Granville St. (604) 684-6018. 15

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY WANTED

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for small community in St. John's, Newfoundland. Age is not a deterrent to employment. In addition to usual requirements of teaching Hebrew School, etc., he must be qualified to teach at local University in Religious Studies Department. Home provided. Reply as soon as possible to: President, Beth El Synagogue, 128 Elizabeth Ave. St. John's, Newfoundland. New term begins Aug. 1979. 8

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or Nightmare?
Contemplating buying a home? Concerned about unexpected costs? Call **George Hen Ltd.** We will do a total visual inspection of your dream house and give you a comprehensive "House Condition Check List" along with a summary of our findings and recommendations. George Hen Ltd. 782-3172. 1

Private. Bathurst-Patricia area. Beautifully kept 3 bedroom backsplit, 3 washrooms, 1 ensuite, broadloom throughout, luxury rosewood panelled family room with wet bar and walk-out to heated pool and gas barbecue, adjoining den or 4th bedroom, completely finished games room with pool table, table tennis and piano, central air, main floor laundry room, double garage and many expensive extras. Must be seen. Fantastic at $124,900. No agents. 226-3877. 8

Bathurst-Wilson
Private, $87,900. Simple and modest outside, rich and spacious inside. 2 plus 1 bedroom, 3 baths, 65'x185' lot. 635-7186. 8

Private. Finch-Leslie, huge detached 4 bedroom home, main floor family & laundry rooms. $102,000. 491-7957. 8

For Sale or Rent
Comfortable home, unfurnished, 3 bedroom, 3 baths, den, rec. room, double garage, air-conditioning. Close to schools, synagogues and shopping — Bathurst-Sheppard. 636-2267 or 225-1651. 8

Bayview & Steeles
This ravine lot property on a quiet cul-de-sac ensures privacy and coziness. A solid-brick, 2-storey house w 5 bdrms, elaborately decorated, with extras too numerous to mention, is waiting for you. Call Mark Turk, 485-6565 for more information.
L.S. Snelgrove Co. Ltd.
Realtor

Open House
Sat. Feb. 10 & Sun. Feb. 4
2-5 p.m.
16 & 18 Fleming Drive
East of Bayview
North of Cummer
2 new homes under construction in prestige area on 60x175 lots. Unique architecture, over 3,000 sq. ft. of luxury custom finished to your own taste, 24 ft. ultra modern kitchen, huge master suite, fabulous family room, 2 walkouts, circular stairs, high ceilings, central air.
Ralph Carmona Limited Rltr.
636-2093

LUNGERMAN

Briar Hill Ave.
Impressive custom built executive home with every possible convenience. 4 king-sized bdrms., master with ensuite, office or maid's quarters, main flr. library, 4 baths, automatic 2 car garage. Vendor will hold large 1st mtge. below current rate. All offers presented, must be sold. Asking $235,000. Esther Axelrod, 484-9111.

* * *

Lower Village
Quality Forest Hill triplex, totally renovated with "Old World Charm". Broadloom throughout, new kitchens, 6 baths, parking & large garden. $259,000. P. Brown, 484-9111.

* * *

Forest Hill — $215,000
5 bdrms., 4 baths, main flr. den, powder rm. & laundry rm. Large principal rooms, central air. Spring possession. Lois MacKenzie, 484-9111.

* * *

Walk to Synagogues
Large 2 storey home near Baycrest. 3 kitchens, 3 baths plus 3 car garage. Beautiful in-law apt. in basement. A. Ungerman, 484-9111.

* * *

Roselawn Ave.
First time offered! Immediate possession, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, open fireplace, eat-in kitchen with walkout to large yard. Updated plus! L.E. Wolstat, 484-9111.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Century 21
TRI-GOLD REALTY LTD
MEMBER BROKER
663-9720

Shawhee Circle $83,900
Oversize 4 bedroom, 5 level home in top condition, enticing family room with obfp with walkout to private yard, central air, appliances, drapes, cold storage, kitchen with l-shaped cabinets provides a separate dining area. This home is a pleasure to view. MARLON GREEN ALLEN CIVIL 663-9720.

* * *

Bayview-Cummer-Leslie Custom Built 5 Bedroom $197,000
Luxurious master bedroom ajoined by 5 piece bath and dressing room. Modern kitchen with top of the line GE appliances. Chopping block food centre, main floor panelled family room with fireplace and walkout to "Sanelli" inground pool, finished basement with maid's quarters, billiard room and washroom. This home is one of a kind. For viewing call MARLON GREEN ALLEN CIVIL 663-9720.

* * *

Leslie-Lawrence — $325,000
Solid brick 2 storey ranch on magnificent 1½ acre ravine lot. Breathtaking entrance, main floor library with knotty pine and marble fireplace. Excellent size bedrooms all overlooking backyard. Custom built heating system, circular drive and sprinkler system. Don't miss out on this fantastic home. ALLEN CIVIL, MARLON GREEN 663-9720.

* * *

Don Mills & Cliffwood — $132,900
Impressive 2-storey 4 bedroom detached on oversized lot, solid oak spiral staircase, central air, main floor laundry, modernized convenient kitchen with walkout. Tastefully decorated main floor family room with floor to ceiling fireplace and walkout. Quality broadloom throughout. Excellent existing financing. ALLEN CIVIL, MARLON GREEN 663-9720.

* * *

Bathurst-Lawrence $114,900
4 bedroom bungalow, bright family room, overlooks enclosed backyard, color co-ordinated kitchen designed to please. New roof, appliances, well landscaped lot. Act fast — won't last! MARLON GREEN, ALLEN CIVIL, 663-9720.

* * *

100 Antibes
Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 washroom condo for sale. Ceramic tile floor, drapes, appliances, Florida Room, below builder's price. ALLEN CIVIL, MARLON GREEN 663-9720.

Harvey Kalles REALTOR MLS 226-9440

Daleberry-Bayview-York Mills — $259,000
Superb location on quiet crescent, 5 bedroom, quality home, 2 master suites, 2 walkouts to private garden with inground pool on a third of an acre. Eva Cohen 226-9440.

* * *

New Listing-Sheppard-Yonge-Professionals
$95,000 is a bargain for this corner property. New 2-storey 3 bedroom with finished basement, central air, suit practioneer. Eva Cohen 226-9440.

* * *

Just Listed-Bathurst Manor-$122,500
At last — a bungalow with a real large entrance hall, Hollywood kitchen has rosewood cabinets, master bedroom has 4-piece ensuite & sliding doors to deck. Three more bedrooms, central air. Lee Landsberg 226-9440.

* * *

180' Lot-Pool-Bayview-York Mills-$162,000
Five bedrooms, stone & brick home in this choice area, extra large kitchen, family room with walks out to pool, two car garage, central air. Call Michele Noar 226-9440.

* * *

New Listing-Leslie-Steeles-$129,900
Three bedroom sidesplit plus den with fireplace, master has ensuite, spacious living & dining rooms with walkout. Good-sized kitchen, 2-car garage, many extras. Bea Estrin 226-9440.

* * *

Leslie-Steeles-$164,900-Make Offer
Owners transferred from this charming 5 bedroom, 2 storey home, featuring gourmet kitchen, main floor family room with fireplace, central vacuum system, finished lower level. Impeccable condition. Ann Kirshchenbaum 226-9440.

* * *

Allenby School Area — Reduced to $105,500
Don't wait to see this bright & charming 3 bedroom Tudor home, modern kitchen with breakfast room overlooking pretty garden. Immaculate condition. Hilary Cohen 226-9440.

* * *

Leslie-Bannatyne-Cul-de-Sac-Super Location
$163,900 Completely decorated, quality built, 4 bedrooms, large bright principal rooms with family room, 2 fireplaces, 3 luxury baths, ultra kitchen, many extras Michelle Noar 226-9440.

* * *

Quail Valley—Bargain $97,900
Hurry for this one! 3 bedrooms, double garage, top of the line appliances, central air, totally finished with a flair, a great opportunity. Mrs. Noar 226-9440.

* * *

Zaharis Court-Fifeshire-Outstanding Georgian
$349,000 - The luxury of complete privacy here! Circular drive — 5 bedrooms-family room and library on main level-walkout lower level-the best of everything. Harvey Kalles 226-9440.

* * *

Alexandra Wood — New on the Market
Tudor style residence Inside is space for comfortable family living and royal entertaining. There are five bedrooms, separate maid's room or guest quarter's. A large heated swimming pool and patio are provide additional relaxation. Family room, private study, breakfast room. With it's lavish space and seclusion this home is only minutes away from everything in town — perfect proximity to Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue Elise Kalles 226-9440.

* * *

York Mills Gardens — Private Cul-de-sac
Magnificent Lot-First Ad $279,500
Great lifestyle; outdoor casual living-indoor elegance, hospitality. Large living room 20' dining room, family room, sun room, two 3 bedroom suites, fully finished lower level, perfect family home. Elise Kalles 226-9440.

* * *

Tudor Gate-Wilket — Just Listed
$450,000 New Exclusive on most sought after street — separate living room-dining room. All main rooms command a breathtaking view of the garden and park. Spectacular indoor pool-change rooms. Separate staff quarters — extra kitchen. The charm of an earlier time in almost new house. This could be the answer to your dreams of a perfect home! Elise Kalles 226-9440.

* * *

Magpie Crescent-York Mills-Bayview
5 Bedrooms — 4 Baths
Now $219,000. Loaded with every feature you expect to find in a custom home. Family room-panelled library, all in immaculate move in condition. Completely finished lower level with wet bar, 2 fireplaces. Bea Estrin 226-9440.

* * *

New Listing! Victoria Park-Finch
$82,900 Lovely 3-4 bedroom semi backsplit. Hollywood kitchen, impressive family room with walkout, finished rec room, Call Anne Kirshenbaum 226-9440.

Harvey Kalles MLS 226-9440

HOUSES FOR SALE

TAL-RAM
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

4 Bdrms/Sitting & Family Room on Main
Bathurst/Eglinton — $134,900
Take a close look at this centre hall styled residence — the possibilities are endless to make this home exceptional. Take another look, everything's scaled beautifully into today's living environment (large kitchen/breakfast room, powder room, finished basement) — no matter how you look at it, the value is unquestionable. Babs Wineberg, 789-4325.

* * *

Allenby School — New Offering
Totally updated, 3 bedrooms plus tandem, white modular kitchen, treed lot, new broadloom throughout. Centre hall — sunny and bright, fireplace. Still time to apply your finishing touches. Asking $139,000. Myrna Stone, 789-4325.

* * *

A World of Difference in Rustic Setting
Its more than a home — its a lifestyle for sale. Spacious, well-organized 4 bdrm. residence with an exciting floor plan balancing openness with privacy. A rare find with expert attention accentuating the Tudor/Cotswold detailing to create the classic style which is timeless. Listed in the low $200's. Vendor has bought, ready to negotiate. Renee Bald, 789-4325.

* * *

Take Advantage — Forest Hill Bargain
Every offer considered seriously. Vendor bought, willing to negotiate on price and financing. Extremely spacious, 2 storey, 5 bedroom residence with dressing room & bathroom ens., wet bar & panelling in sizeable main floor library, grand entrance enhances large scale entertainment. The house is renowned for its quality, built with finest materials & efficiency. Spiral staircase connects all 3 levels. Double automatic garage, centrally aired, gigantic kitchen. Prestigious street. Treat yourself to a super deal. Rena Tsur, 789-4325.

* * *

Lower Village — New Exclusive — 2 Storey Tudor
Just listed one of the exceptional charming Tudor residences in the heart of the village. Centre hall (28' deep) with exquisite oak panelling throughout, leaded glass French doors & windows, vaulted ceiling in panelled library on main, ultra kitchen with breakfast area (20½x13'3), sliding doors to deck, powder room, 4 twin bedrooms on 2nd, master with double & walk-in closets & large ensuite, plus separate 2nd floor help quarters with 3 pce. ens. or 5th bedroom. Fully finished (2) rec rooms with 2 stone fireplaces, centrally aired, asking $295,000. Renee Bald, 789-4325.

DEL REALTOR
LET DEL SELL YOUR HOME
We Make House Calls

Open Sat. & Sun. 3-5 — 53 Warwick Ave.
Very special 3 bdrm. & den. Completely updated, central air. Walk to Synagogues, subway. Owner has bought! Must be sold! Mildred Cappe, 226-6390.

* * *

Courtland-Luxury 1 & 2 Bedrooms
Adult, security, fireplaces, air conditioned, enclosed Florida rooms, a fabulous penthouse with maid's quarters available. Custom Fruitwood cabinets and built-ins. Goldie Feldman 226-5390.

* * *

Bathurst-Finch Townhome
$62,900. 4 Spacious bdrms. Walk-out from panelled family rm. to private patio, 3 baths, super deluxe living accommodation. Budget priced! Call Alex Liss or Anna Socket, 226-6390.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles Best Buy!
Attached by garage only, 4 bdrms., main floor den, situated in lovely pocket of residential homes, immaculate. Call Alex Liss or Anna Socket, 226-6390.

* * *

Luxury Living At It's Best — Skymark — 4th Fl.
Zenith model — over 1,500 sq. ft.! Crystal, marble & imported ceramics, 3 brs. & Florida rm. & family rm. Your Skymark specialists, Evelyn Baran/Elaine Harris, 226-6390.

* * *

Bayview-Cummer Bungalow
Detached solid brick, double garage, beautifully finished basement, separate ent. wet bar & 3 pce. Immaculate condition. Call Anna Socket or Alex Liss, 226-6390.

* * *

Bathurst & Sheppard
Great value in this 4 bdrm 2 storey home. Huge kit., 5 pc. ensuite, oak cir. staircase, family rm., fireplace, main fl. laundry rm., 3 W/O. Walk to Clanton Park Shule & School. Call Barney Daiter, 226-6390.

A. E. LePAGE
(ONTARIO) LTD. • REALTOR
The name friends recommend to friends

$349,000 Old Yonge Street Dreamsville Hideaway
First Time Offered
This "Gem" of a 3 bedroom bungalow that everyone covets. Magnificently decorated and in immaculate condition this move-in situation has a park like setting bordered by an in-ground pool! Compact yet luxurious. By appointment only Dorothy Gordon 921-1116.

* * *

$249,000 Georgian Rosedale
Elegance
Architecturally created and decorator finished this typical charmer is an unusual opportunity for an astute investor. Very advantageous financing plus income opportunity available. To discuss call Dorothy Gordon 921-1116.

* * *

$649,000
Forest Hill-Double Lot
Situated on the most prestigious street in Forest Hill. This home is immaculate and in move in condition. There is an unusual blend of all that is gracious in the old and all that comfortable and appealing in the new. Truly a luxury situation! If you are qualified call Dorothy Gordon 921-1116.

* * *

$325,000 Russell Hill-Heath
With a deceiving exterior this grand residence offers the warmest of woods, a designer's delight in country kitchen, totally updated plumbing and many other features that make this a bargain. This home includes a coach-house with a self contained apartment above a 3 car garage. Don't assume. Call and view with Dorothy Gordon 921-1116.

* * *

$64,900
St. George-Bloor
A sophisticated one bedroom condominium apartment available in a very prestigious and beautifully kept building. Available for March 1, 1979 occupancy. Dorothy Gordon 921-1116.

* * *

$229,000-Priced to Sell-Old Forest Hill Road
Just North of Eglinton
Disguised behind a understated exterior, a delightfully decorated immaculate and emminently sensible abode for an active family. Many luxuries include main floor family room, ingroung pool, second floor den, and 4 more than ample bedrooms. Outstanding value! Dorothy Gordon 921-1116.

Miami Beach Rental
Collins on Ocean
Completely furnished 2 bedroom, 2 baths, in luxury condo beside Eden Rock and Doral. Faces ocean and pool. All conveniences. Even Friday night services. $750 per month. 1 or 2 year lease or by the season at $1,275 per month. Addy Fine 487-7101.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Sadie Moranis
Limited • Realtor
449-2020

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QUALITY HOMES

25 Acre Estate
$595,000 4,340 sq. ft. Fieldstone and glass contemporary country manor. Maple kitchen dining room with adjoining sitting area, master wing with his and her bath, 3 fireplaces, and too many extras to mention. Barbara Smith 449-2020.

* * *

Tudor Gate-Wilket
$425,000 Just Listed. New exclusive on nicest wooded lot with pool — southern exposure, 5 bedrooms, 5 baths. Completely separate living and dining rooms. Huge walk-out family room plus library. "One of a kind" custom built by original owner. A treat to offer this quality home in a most desirable area! George & Annette Donnenfield 449-2020.

* * *

Argonne-Bayview — Ravine
$199,500. Excellent 5 bedroom home with unobstructed view over rear garden,. Walk-out ground level family lounge & games room. Main floor family room with fireplace & knotty pine panelled library. Functional kitchen & breakfast room. Vendor financing at lower interest. George & Annette Donnenfield 449-2020, 447-1343.

* * *

Executive Residence
$183,900 Prestige Bayview location. Old world elegance charm and sophistication. Large foyer-circular oak staircase. Dining room with seat 14. Main floor den and family room. Country kitchen — four twin size bedrooms — homes and Gardens decor. Sandi Kert 449-2020.

* * *

Ultimate in Privacy
Architect Designed
$159,000. Quiet cul-de-sac backing on ravine with a view of skiers in near-by park. Warm brick & cedar compliment the wooded setting. 4 bedrooms, den. Sandi Kert 449-2020.

* * *

Bayview Village
New Exclusive
$112,500. An absolute "gem" on quiet cres. — move-in condition. Spacious living & dining, "new" kitchen — walkout to deck, large master, rec. rooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, central air, 2 car garage. Thousands in extras. Diane Allen 449-2020.

HERSH

Forest Wood
9 7/8% Mtge.
Nearly completed model homes! Backsplits & 2 storey semis. Choice of colors, tiles, etc. Approx. 1650-2150 sq. ft. Excellent plans! Open daily 11-6 p.m. or by appt. 2nd. stoplight west of Bathurst-Finch, turn on Torresdale. 633-7777.

* * *

45 Barksdale Ave.
Open Sun. 2-4 p.m.
$109,900. Deluxe 7 rm. bungalow. Ultra modern kitchen,. 4 large bedrms. Party size living & dining rms. Finished basement. Attached garage. 3 washrms. Must be seen! Rose Simon, 633-7777.

* * *

100 Antibes Dr.
Luxurious 3 bdrm. condo, 5 new appliances. Magnificent decor! 2 underground spaces. 2-4 pc. washrms. 10 5/8% mtge. Owner transferred. Rose Simon, 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst Village
7 Room Bungalow
Main floor pan. family rm. fireplace. Ultra modern kitchen, 8 appliances. 3 washrms. Pan. rec. rm. plus another. Central air, double garage. Pearl Dennis, 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson
6 rms. 2 washrms. 50'x120' lot. Attached garage. Main floor den. Move-in condition! Pearl Grossman, 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles
6 Rm. Bungalow
$74,900. Central air. Spacious kitchen. Finished basement. Garage. 1 block to shopping & bus. Evelyn Pollock, 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst-Sheppard
Swimming Pool
$119,900. Double garage. Central air. Panelled family rm. 3 washrms. 5 appliances, ultra modern kitchen. Finished basement. Evelyn Pollock, 633-7777.
Rose Hersh Ltd. Realtor

ALEX MILLS
& ASSOCIATES LTD.

Bayview-Steeles
This semi split level has been pampered, loved and loaded with extras and its owners being transferred. Must be seen! $77,900.
Miriam Sherman
226-9666

Wilmington-Finch
Estate Sale
3 bdrm. detached brick & stone sidesplit. Central air conditioning, panelled family room with wet bar, 2 car garage, corner lot. Close to synagogues, schools, shopping. Move in tomorrow.

Norman Horenfeldt
REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR 633-1303

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HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

Allenby School
New exclusive. Leaded Windows & elegant wood panelling. Inviting living room with bay window & open firepalce, large dining room, super renovated kitchen with separate breakfast room. 3 excellent bedrooms, new furnace, wiring & plumbing. Asking $109,500. Don Wagman, 483-4337 or 493-1960.

* * *

Newly Listed
Elegant Georgian centre hall with large principal rooms, panelled library, 4 excellent bedrooms (master ensuite), lower level family room with fantastic open fireplace. Call David or Eleanor Wagman, 483-4337 or 486-7796.

* * *

Ravine Lot
First offering. Smashing 2-storey centre hall, 4 bedrooms, spacious principal rooms. Beautifully up-dated throughout. Jacuzzi, sauna, bath on main, fireplace & more. Great Lonsdale location. Gary Mitchell, 483-4337 or 782-9100.

* * *

New Listing
Quality built luxury townhome. 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths & powder room. Private drive & garage. Prime Avenue Rd. & Lawrence location. Asking $106,500. Call Harold Hillman 483-4337 or 881-7523.

* * *

Forest Hill — $129,000
Must be sold! Beautiful 2-storey, 4 bedroom home offers gracious living & dining rooms with open fireplace, main floor powder room. Finished lower level with wet bar. Vendor has bought. For more details call Marion Davis, 483-4337 or 656-1098.

* * *

Bayview-York Mills
Love at first sight. Magnificent ranch bungalow offers 3-4 bedrooms, stunning main floor den, gorgeous sunken living room with fireplace, ultra kitchen. Reduced — now $229,000. Julie Szymanski, 483-4337 or 767-1423.

* * *

Just Listed
Leslie-Steeles charmer, absolute move-in condition. Homes & Gardens, 4 bedrooms (master ensuite), separate living room with open fireplace, gourmet kitchen, main floor family room with open fireplace, 3 baths, many extras. David or Eleanor Wagman, 483-4337 or 486-7796.

* * *

Must Sell — $84,900
Leslie-York Mills. Attractive 3 bedroom contemporary bungalow on oversized lot. Finished lower level, 10¼% financing. A super find. Don't miss out. Gary-Mitchell, 483-4337 or 782-9100.

* * *

Bathurst Patricia
Just listed- $110,000. Outstanding value. Split-level bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, ultra kitchen, 5 appliances. Superb family room with walk-out to garden, finished lower level including den & rec. room with open fireplace. Central air, beautiful broadloom throughout. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

MISTER REAL ESTATE RLTR.
"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"

Bathurst Manor-Price Slashed $10,000
Fast sale! Only $105,000. Spacious 3 bdrm sidesplit, move in condition. 3 baths, 2 car garage, large panelled family rm, w/o to huge lot, rec rm, & 5th bdrm., central air, must sell. Mrs. Carmona 224-2800.

* * *

Leslie-Steeles-Quail Valley-$116,900
Large executive 3 bdrm townhome, elegant decor, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, family rm & w/o, fully equipped kitchen, 2 car garage, open to offers —must sell. Mrs. Carmona 224-2800.

* * *

Bayview-Steeles-Exclusive — $169,000
Just listed! 4 bdrm 2 storey, 4 baths, family rm, fantastic kitchen, finished bsmt, central air, automatic garage, prestige neighborhood. A. Benegbil 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst Village — $35,000 Down — 4 Bedrooms
Ranch bungalow, 3 baths, Hollywood kitchen, finished bsmt, separate entrance, & giant rec rm, wet bar, central air, 2 car garage. A. Benegbi 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles-Best Value Townhome
End unit, 3 bdrms, 3 baths, huge kitchen, rec rm, fireplace. Try your offer. J. Goldstein 224-2800.

* * *

Prestigious Bayview-York Mills — 5 Bedroom
New executive 2 storey, rarewood panelled family rm, totally finished bsmt, fireplaces, wet bar, sauna, extras too numerous to mention. J. Zinman 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst at Lawrence — Doctor's Office & Residence
3 bdrm detached 2 storey, finished bsmt, formal living and dining rms, attached garage, immediate possession. Must be sold now! Try your offer. A. Benegbi 224-2800.

* * *

Don Mills-Steeles — 9% Mtge.
Close to synagogues. Just listed, centre hall, 2 storey, family rm, completely finished bsmt, fantastic decor, multitude of extras. M. Fenyes 224-2800.

* * *

Quail Valley — Air Conditioned Luxury Townhome
3 bdrms, 3 baths, 2 car automatic garage, central vacuum, 2 fireplaces, 3 balconies, back on greenbelt. E. Goldstein 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst Manor-Desperate Vendor
Name Your Offer
3 bdrm bungalow, king size master, 5 rm finished bsmt, near schools and synagogues, terrific condition. Easy terms. R. Brow 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles — $109,900 — 4 Bedroom-Detached
Family rm., w/o to magnificent backyard, king size master suite & bath, rec rm, fireplace, central air. Much more. R. Stone 224-2800.

* * *

Don Mills-Steeles — $52,900 — End Unit Townhome
Spacious living-dining rms, w/o, king size master, 2 giant bedrooms, panelled den, 2 baths, central air. R. Stone 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson-Bungalow-$71,000
Detached — only $10,000 down 1 mtge, 2 bdrms, fantastic kitchen, huge living-dining, finished bsmt, garage. Mr. Pister 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles $15,000 Down — 3 Bedrooms
Fantastic decor 2 baths, fireplace, luxury broadloom, much more. M. Roness 224-2800.

* * *

Leslie-Sheppard-4 Bedroom-2 Storey-$126,900
Delight with main floor family rm, outstanding rec rm & play rm, backs on to greenbelt, giant lot fully detached. J. Zineman 224-2800.

* * *

Don Mills-Finch $52,900 Anxious
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, townhome, facing park, central air, fabulous kitchen. Owner have bought! Try your offer. A. Rosen 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst Manor — Just Listed $97,500
Gorgeous 3 bdrm bungalow, 3 baths, fantastic kitchen, finished bsmt, lot 63'x126', garage. A. Benegbi 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Split Level-$109,900
New listing — 3 bdrms, family rm, rec rm, 2 kitchens, huge lot, close to schools, synagogues, TTC. Many extras. A. Benegbi. 224-2800.

* * *

St. Clair-$65,900 — Income Bargain
10 rm, 4 Baths, near TTC, 4 separate apts. ideal for investor. A. Rosen 224-2800.

* * *

Thornhill-New — Your Choice-$109,000-$115,000
Detached brick 4 bdrm, 2 storey, family rm, 4 baths, central air, 2 car garage, finished bsmt, your choice of finishings, one block from Bayview. P. Pister 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson — $15,000 Down — Super Condo
3 bdrm, king size master & 4 piece en suite, self contained utility & laundry rms, central air. R. Stone 224-2800.

Mister Real Estate Inc. Realtor

HOUSES FOR SALE

GRANADA ESTATES
Builder Says "Must Be Sold"
- All reasonable offers will be considered
- Spacious 4, 5 & 6 Bedrooms — 3,000 sq. ft. and over
- Your choice of interior decor from builders samples
- Value Packed! Superior prices! Hurry they won't last!
- North of Steeles on Don Mills, west on Simonston Blvd. to Granada Court
- Open Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 10:00 a.m. to dark
- For information or viewing please call Steve Raftis 226-5222, res. 222-2208

NATIONAL TRUST REALTOR

SOLNIK & RYBAK
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

Bathurst-Steeles Just Listed!
Beautiful detached 3-4 bedroom split. Gorgeous large kitchen with beamed ceilings. Main floor family room and den, 2 open fireplaces, inground pool, broadloom, drapes, appliances. Priced to sell immediately. Mrs. Mosten 789-7111.

* * *

Open House Sun. 2-4 p.m.
399 Lawrence Avenue West
Spacious 4 bedroom 2 storey featuring sunken living room, modern kitchen, master with dressing and 4 piece en suite, central air, lovely family room, large enough to be used for a professionals office. See you there — Mr. Messinger 789-7111.

* * *

Bathurst-Lawrence-New Exclusive — $78,900
Charming 6 room 2 storey, spacious modern kitchen, garage, large lot, many extras. Mrs. Ryback. 789-7111.

* * *

Queen and Landsdowne
$40,000 Down 1 mtge back 2 solid brick stores, 2 apartments must be sold together. Terrific business area. Immediate possession of one store. Must be sold. Helen Solnik 789-7111.

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PERSONAL

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Jewish lady, 40, pretty, seeks tall, attractive, affluent, intelligent, fun loving gentleman 45-60 for meaningful relationship. Please reply with phone number. Box 5406 CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 8

Attractive female, university student, 21, looking for male between the age of 22-30 who also enjoys the good things in life. Box 5390 CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 8

Handsome businessman in 20s would like to meet attractive girl for possible marriage. Enjoys music, movies, dining and dancing. All replies answered. Photo appreciated. Box 5409 CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E. Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 18

Is there a professional or businessman between 45-55 who would like to meet a widow early 40s, 2 teens, good position, who likes life. Replies confidential. Box 5408 CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E. Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 8

Sam, you didn't give me your true name and phone number. When you left me, I called you immediately. Then the lady you told to call me, phoned me to meet her brother. I want to show you that I want to speak with other men because I don't believe you. My number is in the phone book. If you want, call at 12:00. Mary. 8

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PERSONAL

Dear Eleanor, Will you be my valentine? Good! Then come to the funtastic Valentine dance that Total Living for Singles is having Sat Feb. 10 in the Fishstein Hall, 100 Elder St. at 8:30 p.m. We are having a Queen of Hearts contest and all the ladies are eligible to enter. Al Cheslo and his band will provide the music. This dance will take place come snow or shine. So get out your dancing shoes and I'll see you there. Love Joe F. 8

Professional writer available. Business or personal. 924-4958. 1

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Top Echelon Dance
Remember, for those singles who prefer to meet the best, the Close Encounters Club is having their dance at the Raffles Disco in the Prince Hotel, (York Mills & Don Mills) on Thurs. Feb. 8 at 8:00 p.m. See you there! Shalom. 8

Meet Your Valentine
Party for singles 25-55. Tues. Feb. 13 8 p.m. till 1 a.m. Invitation only. $8.00 For further information call 787-5533 or 787-3330. 8

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How's your love life? Want to have a Jewish encounter of a close kind? Call J.S.F. at 667-3647 for information about our kosher computer dating service. 8

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Lost track of us? We're still in business and able to renovate, design or build. Call anytime, Marsha or Joel Cohen. 881-2775. Clip and save for future needs. 8

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Choosing Invitations takes time and thought. Please plan early and see our lovely selection of traditional to unique Canadian and American invitations and accessories at **substantial savings.** Accessories include kepahs, matches, benchers, place cards, napkins, embossers, plume pens, etc. Hebrew script and calligraphy if requested. Complimentary **gifts.** Shirley Nelson (where service is still old fashioned) 223-9785, 223-2722. 8

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Israel

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Rego's painting and wallpapering. Interior, exterior, free estimates. 444-2362, call anytime. 22

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Qualified teacher from Israel for private Hebrew lessons. 661-4794, 222-6886. 8

Expert tutoring. Grades 1-9. Essays, languages. 225-1651. 8

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CARD OF THANKS

Enchin — The family of the late **Sam Enchin** acknowledge with thanks the kindness and sympathy extended to them on the death of their dear Father. 8

The family of the late **Ala Majzels** wish to express their sincere thanks to all their relatives and friends for their cards, donations and help, received in their recent bereavement. 8

OBITUARIES

Binstock, Max — On Jan. 29, 1979, late of 523 Finch Ave. W.

Fields, Ethel — On Jan. 26, 1979, late of 593 Spadina Rd.

Goldberg, Mildred — On Jan. 28, 1979, late of 400 Walmer Rd. E.

Goldlist, Laurie — On Jan. 23, 1979, late of 8 Highpoint Rd.

Kahn, Gladys — On Jan. 26, 1979, late of 51 Cocksfield Ave.

Moskovitz, Rose — On Jan. 26, 1979, late of 123 Almore Ave.

Nissen, Jack — On Jan. 29, 1979, late of 803 Shaw St.

Saltzman, Esther — On Jan. 24, 1979, late of 6030 Bathurst St.

Seetner, Max — On Jan. 29, 1979, late of 4222 Bathurst St.

Starkman, John — On Jan. 24, 1979, late of 605 Finch Ave. W.

NOTICE

As a public service, The Canadian Jewish News publishes lists of obituaries from time to time. Regrettably, the information we receive sometimes contains inaccuracies, causing additional anguish to families of the bereaved. To ensure that no errors appear in these lists, the CJN invites the families concerned, or persons designated by them, to telephone the CJN with the necessary details. The names of the departed will be checked with the funeral home as a precautionary measure.

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Canadians integrate into Israeli society

By RICHARD ROBINS

Before leaving on a trip to Israel with the purpose of interviewing recent Canadian olim regarding their integration into Israeli society, I spoke with Albert Goldberg, regional director of the Israel Aliyah Center in Toronto.

Goldberg stated that Canadian as well as North American aliya numbers had gone up in the past two years. He attributed this increase to "the continuing Jewish ties between Israel and North America resulting in some making the decision to go on aliya.

"This increase also corresponds to improving economic conditions in Israel," he said. Toronto is a particularly good aliya-conscious community.

The aliya figures for Toronto show an 18% increase for the Jan.-July period of 1978, as compared to a similar period in 1977. For all of Canada the percentage increase was 11% in the same period and for North America, the increase was nine per cent.

Here are some of the Canadians I interviewed in Israel:

Tsvi (Harvey) Schneider is single, 35 years old and originally from Montreal. He holds two MA degrees from McGill and Western Ontario in history and library science. In the summer of 1974, Tsvi made aliya.

It was a strong interest in biblical archeology that began to point Tsvi in the direction of Israel. The background on Bible studies fostered an interest to read archeological news, whenever he could. "Then I took a course that related archeological finds to the bible which really stirred my interest." But Tsvi knew that he couldn't pursue biblical archeology in Canada beyond taking courses and reading the books of Yigael Yadin. In 1973, Tsvi visited Israel as a tourist.

At that time, his reasons for his trip were varied. "I came to test the water of archeology and see Israel. As well, I wanted to experience a different culture." There were other incentives for the trip. Some close friends were living in Israel. Also, it was the 25th anniversary of the state. But perhaps most important in terms of bringing Tsvi to Israel permanently was the fact that a close cousin of his had managed to get out of Russia and was now in Israel.

Tsvi is presently working on an archeological dig at the City of David. It's about 400 meters outside the old city walls. This is the location or the original city of Jerusalem. As well, Tsvi works as a part-time librarian at the Institute of Archeology. "This job allows me to use one of my degrees as well as paying my living expenses."

There were few adjustment problems to the Israeli lifestyle for Tsvi. "I had a background in Hebrew so the language was no problem. Culture differences were to be expected and I got used to them. But I wouldn't say that I am fully integrated. My Canadian attitudes remain strong. For example, I tend to be more conservative about spending money than my Israeli friends. On the other hand, I am completely integrated socially. My girl friend and most of my other friends are Israeli. But I don't think that I could ever feel completely as an Israeli feels unless I went through a war. They have suffered more than I have in life. I am getting as much from Israel as I am giving. They have given more."

Tsvi has not formulated any definite plans for the future at this point in time.

Andy Resnick is 24 years old and originally from Toronto. He arrived in Israel in September of 1975 with tourist status, but having more serious intentions. Andy had been on the executive of the Jewish Welfare Fund, and a student member of the Canadian Jewish Congress in Toronto. He decided that fund-raising in the Diaspora wasn't enough. He wanted to see what was really happening in the country itself.

Upon arriving in Israel, Andy went to a kibbutz ulpan for six months to learn Hebrew. He had Hebrew background from heder. It took him a year and a half to become relatively fluent. After the ulpan, Andy moved to Eilat, where for six months he worked in a marine biology laboratory as a technician. It was at this point that Andy became totally committed to remaining in Israel.

Andy wanted a profession so that he could make his contribution to Israel. He enrolled at the School of Agriculture of the Hebrew University on its campus in Rehovot, and is presently working on an MA in agriculture. His specialty is the study of soil sciences, particularly the aeration and irrigation of soils. One specific project is the growing of roses through irrigation with proper soil control.

Andy had no significant problems adjusting to Israeli life and "that is a large part of the reason I'm still here." According to Andy, "learning the language is the key; without the language you're always a foreigner." He adopted to the climate easily, and enjoys it very much. Also contributing to Andy's satisfaction with his new life were many positive experiences of a daily nature. After finishing his degree, he will go into the army. In the future, Andy would like to join a moshav.

Tom Moos is 24 years old, and originally from Toronto. Before making aliya, he was working in his father's travel agency, (Henry Moos of Kennedy Travel). Tom arrived in Israel in November of 1976 as a temporary resident. He had visited Israel twice before as a tourist in 1969 and 1974. Tom had several reasons for his decision to move to Israel. There was a desire to train for the travel agency business, and Israel seemed to be the best place to train since it had a highly developed tourist trade. Also, Tom wanted to devote time to environmental work in Israel, and he felt that what he had learned in Toronto would be valuable to use in helping Israel. He holds a bachelor of science degree with urban planning background.

When Tom first arrived he spent six months at an absorption centre. Learning the language proved to be no problem, since he had some previous knowledge. Today, Tom is fluent in Hebrew. After the absorption centre, Tom moved to Jerusalem. In just nine days, he found a job there in a travel agency. "I was lucky, but I still had to sell myself as a good prospect." At night, Tom began a course to get a travel agency certificate.

There were a few problems in adapting to Israeli life. "I knew what to expect when I arrived in Israel, and I wasn't put off by cultural differences. Some things you can't change and other things take time to change." Tom worked for change through his interest in environmental control. In the desire to further beautify Israel he planned and organized a clean-up campaign for a section of Jerusalem.

Marvyn Harland is 31 years old, a dentist, and originally from Winnipeg. He presently lives in an apartment in the Givyat Shemuel section of Jerusalem. Marvyn made aliya in July of 1975. He went to an ulpan in Jerusalem to learn Hebrew for five months.

After the ulpan, Marvyn was director of a dental clinic in Mea Shearim for people in need of low cost dental treatment. "My patients were mostly yeshiva students. As well, I was training Russian dentists and dental assistants.

I was in charge of the general well being of the clinic. Staff meetings were a bit of a problem because I was not fluent in Hebrew. On the other hand, I spoke enough Hebrew to work with most of my patients comfortably. However, children were difficult because often they spoke Yiddish as their mother tongue, and my Yiddish is limited. After three months, I went into private practice, and that's what I'm doing now. Hebrew is not a problem in private practice once you learn the technical terms. Sixty percent of my patients are Israeli, and forty percent are English speaking. I'm very busy in my practice, and I enjoy it very much."

Jaffe illuminates 'dismal science'

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

William Jaffe has devoted 54 years of his long life in the single-minded pursuit of illuminating what Adam Smith termed the "dismal science," economics.

In an illustrious career that has taken him to practically the four corners of the earth, Jaffe, 80, has stimulated generations of students in North America and abroad with his majestic grasp of economic theory and literature.

Though Jaffe has earned accolades as a teacher, he will probably be best remembered for having translated the works and letters of Leon Walras, the great French economist who has had a profound influence on economic theory.

"It was my dream to develop this stuff," he says of Walras' papers, which lay in dusty obscurity until he unearthed them. "I moved heaven and earth to get grants to work on his papers."

Jaffe, who recently received a French Chevalier or the Order of the Legion d'Honneur for his "unflagging eminent services in the domain of economic science," says Walras was largely ignored by his fellow economists while he was still alive.

"My work on him extended our knowledge of the man. I translated his main theoretical work, **The Elements of Pure Economics**, and his letters, and to this day I'm publishing articles on theoretical issues revolving around Walras."

So deep and far-reaching has Jaffe's involvement with Walras (1834-1910) been that his ancestors in France consider the New York-born professor part of their family, an honor he cherishes.

Although the York University academic has spent literally tens of thousands of hours poring over the hand-written notes of Walras, and all but damaged his eye sight in the process, he doesn't gloss over his deficiencies as a human being.

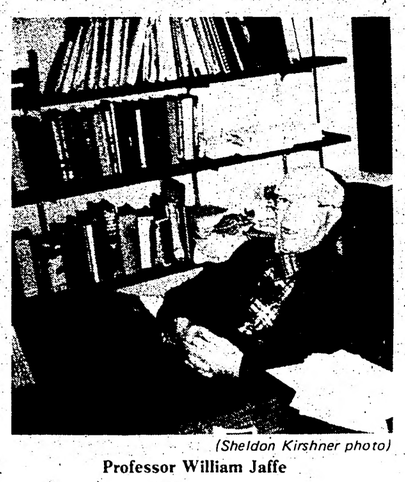
"Walras was a man of his period and his environment," he explains. "He didn't like Jews, and in some of his private letters he makes references to Jewish landlords who cheated him. He was coldly neutral during the Dreyfus affair."

Nevertheless, Walras' theory of formalizing the mathematical interdependence of cogs in the economy enthrals Jaffe, who is listed in **Who's Who in America** and **Who's Who in World Jewry.**

"Walras' theory has a great esthetic attraction, but whether it has practical significance is another question," says Jaffe, who speaks in a clear, strong, cultured voice, and whose clarity of mind must amaze some of his younger colleagues.

Unlike most economists, Jaffe disdains prognostication. "I don't know enough about the practical world," he says, disarming a visitor with his cheerful candor and non-effacing manner. "I'm an ivory tower guy."

He leans back in his chair, his head nearly touching the books on his shelf. "I'm as hopeful, or terrified, of the future as any man in the street. I'm not a prophet... I confess I'm skeptical of economists who make economic claims."



(Sheldon Kirshner photo)

Professor William Jaffe

Jaffe, who has taught at Northwestern, Harvard, the University of Algiers, and Genoa, warms to his subject as he lights up his pipe. "In our work, we're concerned with a limited set of relationshilps. But reality is composed of sets of so much greater relationships than we can handle and that makes it impossible to more than guess at trends."

A graduate of City College, New York, Jaffe began his teaching career in 1924. The period spanning the 1920s, 1930s and 1940s were dark days for Jews in American academia, he recalls. "University circles were infected with considerable anti-Semitism, and my own university, Northwestern, had a viciously anti-Semitic president for a while. I suffered a great deal from anti-Semitism."

He says he was not promoted to a full professorship until the last 10 years of his career there. Yet Jaffe is not bitter about his experiences, saying that times have changed.

After he retired in 1966, Jaffe and his second wife, a British woman, did some travelling. York University invited him to teach a course in economic theory and literature and he gladly accepted the offer. He became a Canadian citizen in 1976. He lives in Unionville, northeast of Toronto.

"I felt a need to be in touch with students and colleagues," he says, occasionally spicing his speech with Yiddishisms and poetry. "I needed the stimulation, and I'm grateful to York, and the Canada Council, for supporting my work."

He wilts his chair. "So long as I have the strength, I want to continue teaching. I'm happy that people think well of my work."

Multi-colored stamps show Islamic art

stamps

By CHAIM YEHUDA

By CHAIM YEHUDA

On Oct. 31, 1978, Israel issued a set of three multi-colored stamps designed by M. Pereg of Tel Aviv showing beautiful artifacts from the Museum for Islamic Art, Jerusalem. This museum was conceived and endowed by the late Mrs. Vera Bryce Salomons and established in memory of Professor Leo Mayer to fulfil a desire to stimulate the Israeli public, to a perception, appreciation and understanding of the cultural heritage and superb artistic achievements of the peoples among whom Israel's culture is emerging.

Exceptional effort and expertise have gone into the selection of the thousands of interesting objects in the museum's collection including the three depcited on these stamps: IL. 2.40 stamp, a vase, gilded silver with enamelled decoration, India 18th century; IL. 3.00 stamp, elephant with howdah, pottery, Iran 13th century; and on the IL. 4.00 value, a mosque lamp, glass with enamelled decoration, Syria 14th century. These artifacts are set out beautifully on these stamps against deep rich backgrounds of red, blue and green respectively.

* * *

The following new issues are to be released in February 1979: single stamps for the volunteers of the yishuv in the British armed forces in World War II, a salute to the righteous among the nations, and a set of four stamps depicting technological achievements in Israel.

The philatelic services announce the tentative program for the period from April 1979 to March 1980. Subscription service is available from: Ministry of Communications, Philatelic Services, 12 Jerusalem Blvd., 61 080 Tel Aviv — Yafo, Israel.

The following are also coming out:

April 1979 — singles for Memorial Day and 50th anniversary Rotary; set of three 11th Hapoel Convention; stand-by stamp.

July 1979 — two sets of three stamps, festivals and prominent figures VI

Oct. 1979 — set of two, spas (health resorts); set of three, Jerusalem in childrens' drawings; singles International Year of the Child and prominent figures VII

Jan. 1980 — two sets of three, definitive series VII and nature; single ORT centennial.

Poultry sale

MIFFLINTOWN, PA. —

The state of Israel has just completed purchase of 1,500,000 lbs. of kosher poultry products from Empire Kosher Poultry, Inc., the nation's leading kosher poultry and food processor, according to Murray L. Katz, president.

The purchase, which has been under development for several weeks, marks a high point in the company's 25 years' experience in assisting the state of Israel with its kosher poultry and food importation needs.

Housing project to attract Canadians

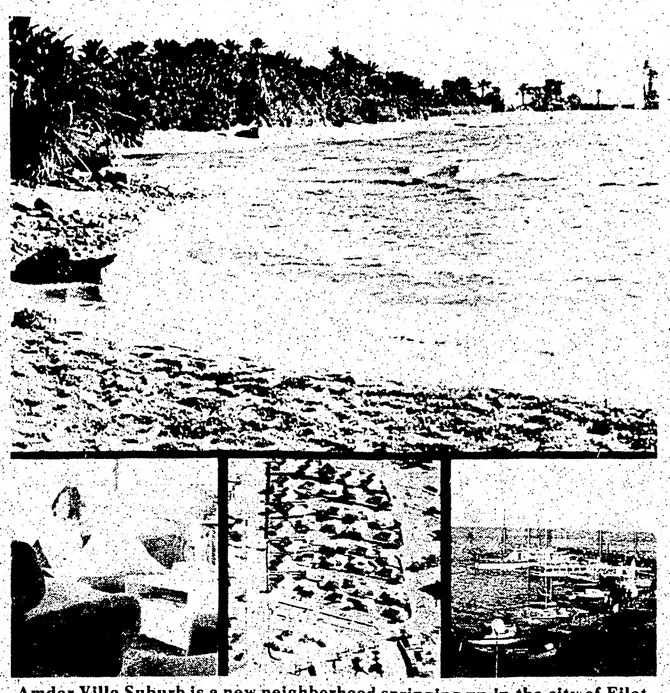
TORONTO —

A new housing project geared to North American tastes, the Amdar Villa Suburb, is currently being built in Eilat. A high level of planning, coupled with the prime location in the resort-like milieu of Eilat, should make this project attractive to Canadians interested in acquiring a home in Israel.

The municipality of Eilat has lent its full support to this project and envisions this as a major step towards helping Eilat become a prime residential area with a high standard of living.

Features incorporated into these cottages and villas include a spacious living room, a master bedroom with a walk-in cupboard and private bathroom, roomy kitchen and dining room as well as a two-car garage.

Details may be obtained directly from the project co-ordinators at: Amdar Urban Development Corp. Ltd., New Tourism Centre P.O. Box 495, Eilat, Israel; or from Sam Kohl at the Israel Trade Commission, (416) 961-1242.



Amdar Villa Suburb is a new neighborhood springing up in the city of Eilat.

Livingreen
"Heart" of the Village
CUT FLOWERS & PLANTS
482-8202
WE DELIVER
415 Spadina Road
(at Lonsdale)

$250,000

RENOVATION SALE!!
25% to 50% OFF
The Finest
DINING ROOMS, BEDROOMS & TABLES BY
THOMASVILLE – HIBRITEN – WHITE CO. – STANLEY – BURLINGTON – GORDONS – SKLAR – KROEHLER
Mattresses by
SERTA – SIMMONS – MARSHALL
Chesterfields by
ANDREW MALCOLM – FRANKLIN – SKLAR – BRAEMORE – KROEHLER
MUST BE CLEARED BY FEB. 15TH
Stephen's Furniture 222-3770
6347 YONGE ST. (OPPOSITE TOWNE & COUNTRYE SQUARE)
OPEN DAILY 9:30–9:00 P.M. SAT. 9:30–6:00 P.M.

SARAH NR
Give your sweetie the key to your heart or hearts for their keys
14k gold key $27
personalized silver or gold key tags from $25
Custom Jewellery by Andrea Stulberg
2 Elgin Ave., Toronto
923–8064

BEATTIES
MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHIERS
Suits for the Bar Mitzvah Boy
430 EGLINTON AVENUE WEST
TORONTO, ONTARIO M5N 1A2
481–4459

THE NORTH KENSINGTON MARKET
CREAMERY, APPETIZERS, DRIED FRUIT AND NUTS
5847 Leslie (next to Wycliffe Meats), 494–3907
636 Sheppard Ave. W. (Bathurst/Sheppard Plaza), 630–1724
EARLY BIRD SAVINGS
MON. – TUES. – WED.
MON. – TUES. – WED. $1.00 OFF ON ORDERS OF $15 OR MORE OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 7, 79
MON. – TUES. – WED $2.00 OFF ON ORDERS OF $25 OR MORE OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 7, 79
CLIP COUPON

Happy Valentine's Day!
Gather your favorite chocolate delicacies and acquaint yourself with Jelly Bellies, in 19 bursting flavours. Select unique gifts: heavenly hash, decorated mints or a Big Kiss. All beautifully presented.
2460 Yonge St. (at Roselawn) 486–0512
Chocolate Squirrel
Don Mills Centre (Don Mills & Lawrence) 444–3584

SEE 'HY' KATZMAN for personal service!
HY's lengthy automotive experience will prove helpful, whatever your transportation needs! See him for new car purchases, or leasing. He'll even arrange a demonstration at your home or office, if you wish.
Elgin
655 BAY
597-1303
Canada's Largest Ford Dealer

The Alamo dining lounge
LICENCED UNDER L.L.B.O
3705 Chesswood Drive (at Sheppard, east of Keele), 635-8093
LUNCHEON BUFFET – MONDAY TO FRIDAY
SALAD BAR – MONDAY TO SATURDAY EVENINGS
Give your family a special treat that will suit your budget
SUNDAY BRUNCH BUFFET
or come for dinner and partake of our sumptuous
SUNDAY DINNER BUFFET
Banquet facilities for 20 to 100 persons—unlimited free parking
We want your party to be a success because your guests are also our guests.

THE NORTH KENSINGTON MARKET
CREAMERY, APPETIZERS, DRIED FRUIT & NUTS
5847 LESLIE ST. IN WYCLIFFE PLAZA–NEXT TO WYCLIFFE MEATS
636 SHEPPARD W. IN BATHURST–SHEPPARD PLAZA
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK SAT. 8 A.M.–6 P.M., SUN. 8 A.M.–5 P.M.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES – WHILE QUANTITIES LAST – SALE EFFECTIVE FEB. 7–15.

PANTRY SHELF FLAKED WHITE TUNA 1/2's .98 LIMIT 3	GOLD SEAL FLAKED WHITE TUNA 1/2's $1.25 LIMIT 5	CLOVER LEAF FLAKED WHITE TUNA 1/2's $1.33 LIMIT 4	OCEAN KING RED SOCKEYE SALMON 1/2's $1.45 LIMIT 4	CHOCK FULL O'NUTS COFFEE $3.09 LIMIT 3
FREE BUY 4 PKGS. FLORES - WAFERS FOR .99 GET 3 FREE	PANTRY SHELF SPANISH SARDINES 3/$1.35	HADAR PRUNE JUICE 32 OZ .97 LIMIT 3	MANISCHEWITZ TAMTAM CRACKERS - 5 VARIETIES .59 LIMIT 4	ROKEACH SOUP MIX ASSORTED 6 OZ. 3/$1.00 LIMIT 9
BRICK CHEESE WITH CARAWAY $1.59 LB. SAVE $1.20	BRICK CHEESE WITH GARLIC $1.59 LB. SAVE $1.20	CANADIAN MUENSTER CHEESE $1.79 LB. SAVE $1.20	GOUDA CHEESE $1.79 LB. SAVE $1.20	MARBLE CHEESE $1.99 LB. SAVE 80¢
MOZZARELLA PART SKIM CHEESE $1.99 LB. SAVE 40¢	GARLIC MARBLE CHEESE $1.79 LB. SAVE $1.00	EDAM CHEESE $1.99 LB. SAVE 50¢	TILSIT HAVARTI CHEESE $1.99 LB. SAVE 50¢	PART SKIM LAPPI CHEESE $1.99 LB. SAVE 50¢
CASHEWS ROAST OR NATURAL $1.89 1/2 LB.	WHITE PISTACHIOS $1.95 1/2 LB.	UNSALTED or SALTED LOX 85G PKGS. $1.79 LIMIT 3	SHELLED CALIFORNIA WALNUTS $1.69 1/2 LB.	SHELLED FILBERTS $1.25 1/2 LB.
NATURAL ALMONDS $1.69 1/2 LB.	SMOKED CARP $2.79 LB. SAVE $1.40	DRIED APRICOTS $1.69 1/2 LB. PKG. SAVE 61¢ LB.	SLIGHTLY SALTED CUSTOM HAND CUT B.C. LOX $6.79 LB. SAVE $4.71	SHELLED SUNFLOWER SEEDS "NATURAL" .65 1/2 LB.
SMOKED WHITEFISH $2.49 LB. SAVE $1.30	EXTRA LARGE PRUNES $1.09 LB. PKG. LIMIT 3	GOLDEN RAISINS $1.35 1/2 LB. PKG.	CALIFORNIA DELICIOUS FIGS $1.49 1/2 LB. PKG.	SMOKED SALMON-SNACK OR BELLY $3.99 LB. SAVE 90¢

WE ARE FAMOUS FOR OUR BLUE BELL COTTAGE CHEESE (COR) BIRD'S HILL CREAM CHEESE (COR) MANDEL CREAM CHEESE – WE HAVE ASTRO YOGURTS.

THE CANADA COLLEGE IN JERUSALEM

The Canada College in Jerusalem:

A new school is about to be created in Israel for Ontario Grade 13 students to be called "The Canada College in Jerusalem". The College will take the form of a 'school within an already established school' and will be located at the Dr. Israel Goldstein Youth Village. The Youth Village is situated in the San Simeon suburb of Jerusalem, known also as 'Old Katamon', which was originally a village on the outskirts of Jerusalem before progress brought housing estates and new suburbs to surround it. Close to the main streets, shopping areas and the Old City itself, it manages to preserve within its grounds a quiet, garden like atmosphere conducive to both study and leisure activities.

The Educational Purpose:

In addition to providing a top quality curriculum which fulfils Ontario educational requirements, the College will offer a wide variety of extra-curricular activities and a full programme of sports. Graduates of The Canada College in Jerusalem will be eligible to qualify for the University of their choice anywhere in the world.

The permanent teaching faculty will be supplemented by visiting teachers and professors from Israeli institutions and universities. Students interested in the sciences will be able to visit the internationally famous Weizmann Institute in Rehovot; those interested in history may participate in archeological digs at biblical sites.

In addition to the full core curriculum of Ontario Grade 13 subjects (Mathematics, Sciences, Languages, English, History, etc.) elective interest programmes in music and arts and crafts will be offered. Periodically, the students will also attend athletic and cultural events such as soccer games and symphony concerts.

The Overall Purpose of Canada College:

To expose students to the experience of living and studying in Israel for one academic year, in the process establishing strong links, personal friendships, and enabling them to build a lasting relationship between themselves and the People of Israel.

The Jewish Purpose:

To provide a sense of identification with and a commitment to Israel and Judaism, enabling the student to study, in addition to the Ontario Grade 13 curriculum, Bible, Jewish History, Philosophy and the Hebrew Language in the context and environment of living in Israel.

Hebrew will be offered on several levels, from the advanced Grade 13 accreditation course to the simpler beginners group which will teach conversational Hebrew so that students may gain all the more from their experience in the country.

The Land of Israel:

Regular excursions will take place both within Jerusalem itself and the North, South and Central Israel. Transportation, qualified guides and suitable accommodation will be provided at no additional cost to the student.

THE COMMITTEE FOR THE
CANADA COLLEGE IN JERUSALEM:

Murray B. Koffler:	Chairman of the Board
Ben Steinberg:	Canadian Director of the College
Dr. George Liban:	Secretary
Mayor Teddy Kollek:	Mayor of Jerusalem, Honorary Officer
Solomon Burack:	Headmaster & Israeli Director
Stephen Berger:	Honorary Officer
Allen Karp:	Legal Advisor & Member of the Board

Faculty of The Canada College:

A Headmaster with many years experience in the establishment and operation of Ontario High Schools has already been chosen. Experienced teachers are now being considered who will not only have proper educational accreditation, but will also have the qualities of being able to form close relationships with the students and serve as their counsellors and guides.

A representative of the Ontario Ministry of Education will visit the Canada College each year to inspect the school. This recommendation of the Ontario Ministry will enable the school to award the Secondary School Honour Graduation Diploma for the Province of Ontario.

The Israeli People:

Our 'school-within-a-school' concept provides a golden opportunity for our students to meet their Israeli counterparts. While their academic curriculum will of course be separate, interest groups like crafts and music will involve both Canadian and Israeli youth together.

Selection of Students:

The College will be co-educational. The first class will commence in September 1979 with a limited enrollment. A selection committee will carefully interview all prospective students. Applicants should be serious students who can take full advantage of the opportunities offered by smaller classes and by contact with the fascinating history and cultural life which only Israel can provide.

Accommodation and Facilities:

The students will be housed 3 per room at the Youth Village, in houses which accommodate only 30. Kosher meals are served in a central dining room. A reference library especially designed for the Ontario Grade 13 Curriculum is presently being assembled. A doctor is available when required and there is a 'sick bay' attended by a full-time nurse.

The Village has a swimming pool, tennis court, basketball and other sporting facilities. There will be other artistic and cultural facilities available at the Village including sculpture, pottery, ceramics, woodwork, weaving, folk dancing, choir and orchestra. These "hugim", or extra-curricular activities will be encouraged, not only because of their educational and artistic worth, but also because of their importance in encouraging social contact with Israeli students.

Religious observance will remain an individual choice for each student. Services are held on the premises, or those interested may attend one of the many Jerusalem synagogues located nearby.

Swimming Pool
at
The Goldstein
Youth Village

Crafts at the Village

Programme:

Although we are an Ontario school, our overall schedule will generally be that of the Israeli school system. Classes will thus be held on Sundays, but not on Friday afternoons.

Vacations will follow the pattern of Israeli national and religious holidays and will total in time, the combined vacation periods encountered in Canadian schools.

Fees:

The proposed cost to each student will be approximately $6,500 U.S. per annum. This includes tuition, room, board and excursions within Israel. It does not include books or transportation to or from Israel. This fee is considerably less than other private Grade 13 schools which operate outside Canada.

The Board of The Canada College in Jerusalem invites your further enquiries. We are most excited to be able to offer, for the first time, this opportunity to combine a quality Grade 13 academic programme with the unique inspirational experience of living in the land of Israel.

FURTHER DETAILS ARE AVAILABLE FROM THE CANADIAN DIRECTOR:

Mr. Ben Steinberg,
345 Wilson Avenue, Suite 403,
Downsview, Ontario M3H 5W1
Telephone: (416) 630-2255

THE CANADA COLLEGE IN JERUSALEM

Application for Admission

1. NAME IN FULL (Print): ..... (First / Middle / Last)
2. PERMANENT ADDRESS: .....
3. TEL NO. (Home): ..... PARENTS' BUSINESS NO: .....
4. DATE & PLACE OF BIRTH: .....
5. SECONDARY SCHOOLS & COLLEGES ATTENDED

NAME	EXACT ADDRESS	ENTERED	LEFT

6. NAME OF HEADMASTER OR PRINCIPAL OF SCHOOL MOST RECENTLY ATTENDED .....
7. FATHER'S FULL NAME AND OCCUPATION: .....
8. NAME OF GUARDIAN, IF PARENT DECEASED: .....
9. WHAT ACTIVITES ARE YOU INTERESTED IN? .....
10. DO YOU INTEND TO ENTER UNIVERSITY? IF SO, GIVE NAME & INTENDED COURSE TO BE TAKEN. IF NOT, INDICATE YOUR PLAN FOR THE FUTURE. .....
11. PLEASE INDICATE IF YOU HAVE ANY HEALTH PROBLEMS: .....

SIGNATURE OF APPLICANT: .....

PARENT OR GUARDIAN .....

It is my desire that my son/daughter apply for admission to the Canada College in Jerusalem and this is being done with my consent.

SIGNATURE OF PARENT OR GUARDIAN: .....

DATE: .....

NOTE: This application form must be returned no later than February 16th, 1979